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a Tragedy. nigivan Mrs. George

New Books Ready for Distribution Friday Morning, August 23.

Crockett-Red Are. Davis-Wire Cutters, Findlater-Daughter of Strife. Findlater-Over the Hills Fish-Short Rations, Fowler-Concerning Isabel Carnaby. Gissing-Emancipated. Haines-Wind Jammers Harraden-Fowler. James-Awkward. Keightley-Silver Cross. King-Trooper Galahad.

Mason-Minister of Carthaga. Mason-Wind Flower. Montressor-False Coin or True? Unt of Town. Parker-Hill of Pains. Rame-By Berwen Banks. Raymond-Love and Quiet Life. Raymond-Tryphena in Love.

Richardson-Pamela. Scott-Prisoners and Osptives. Sienkiewicz-In Vain. Stannard-Wedlock. Todd-Windyhaugh. Waiford-Archdeacon.

Barton-When Boston, Braved the

Lothrop-Stories Polly Pepper Told-

Raymond-Daughter of the West. Upham-Little Miss Faith. Upham-Rosebud Club. Upham-Queer Janet. Upham-'Twixt You and Me.

HAMBRECHT-GODFREY.

North and Stone streets. The couple will go to houeskeeping on South Jackson street.

BAIRD-CHARNOCK.

smer and Thomas will reside at 236 East Condit street.

> Miss Clara Stevens of this city and Charles Monroe, formerly of Decatur were married at Davenport, Towa, on Monday. They will make their home

LLWIN WEDDING.

Livery and Feed William Floyd were married at the rr, C. M. Caldwell, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and evening at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. A. L. alers-Aleck McGor- Plowman of the Decatur M. E. circuit officiating.

The nuptials were witnessed by a company of 60 friends and relatives of the above commit- the couple. Following the ceremony to meet at the city a wedding supper of five courses was on Friday evening, served by Mis. Garrett of Decatur. the parlors and dining room were

further steps until interest because of the prominence of they are going to the couple. The bride is one of the most popular young women of the township in which she resides. She attended the Decatur High school and hurshed her studies at the Normal University. She has been very promiwith an Accident nently identified in the work of the church and held an enviable position in the social circles. The groom is a young farmer who is energetic and

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd will visit for a outron streets when time with relatives at Decator and an Laward street Elwin and during the latter part of r struck the rig Mr. september will leave for Southern wn about 30 feet, Culfornia, where they will make their

wed the ground with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Connard. is badly bruised and Mr. and Mrs. Martin E Connard, vers broken. Those Mrs. Nellie LeForgee and Mrs. Smalle accident thought wood of Decatur were in attendance surery kided. The at the wedding. Other guests from a s cmel and Mr. distance were Miss Blanchar of a to mis home on Versailles and Charles H. Connard of

> Birthday Surprise. On Wednesday evening Mrs. J. R. Smith entertained about 50 young people at her home on North Church



among the powers as a commercial

of the union have accomplished must

not be destroyed by a relinquishment

"Our national leads to commercial

the Philippines, gained by both war

and purchase, are necessary for the

maintenance of our commerce and the

Spooner's Talk.

on the expansion policy, he said:

dent is not responsible for it as is

claimed. When Dewey asked for troops

to reduce Manula the whole country

wanted them sent at once. " ' even

severely criticised the president be-

cause they could not be shapped imme-

diately. Not a voice was then heard

against sending these troops; no one

seemed to forsee that such occupation

as that then contemplated must neces-

sarily mean more than the simple re-

duction of Manila. Our troops could

not sail away after the city had been

taken, and nobody asked that they

withdrawn from the islands, and all

Congress to provide for their govern-

ment. You know I am not an ex-

Gone to Pittsburg.

JAIL ON FIRE.

few minutes had not water been

It was the intention of Donahue and

FARMERS IN A TRUST.

It is believed here among con-

servative business men that the scheme

BROOM CORN CROP.

TUSCOLA, ILL, August 26 -The

men indicted for arson.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., August 26.

this morning for Pittsburg.

to the doors, President McKinley, in should, because it transpired that the

president's words showed that the that remains now is to fight the Fili-

and civilizing nation.

of the Philippines.

prestige of our flag. "

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

THE POLICY

President McKinley Electrifies

the People at Long Branch.

OLD

To Float Over the Philip-

pines as in America,

10.000 FLAGS IN APPROVAL

Flattered in the Breeze from the

Ocean and the Crowd Cheered

the Chief Executive Enthusi-

astically - No Back Down

by Uncle Sam Anywhere.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., August 26.

-i afore an audience of 10,000 persons,

filing the vast Methodist Auditorium

The enthusiasm which greeted the

Dr. Lanahan, the president's former

tistor, in an opening prayer, thanked

tild there was no conflict between

the "store and stripes" and the flag of

the cross, and that they fluttered side

I resident McKinley said: "Love

of the flag and love of country are not

meonsistent with religious faith. I

delieve there is more love for country

and that more people love the flag

"Wherever that flag is raised, it

stands, not for despotism, and oppres-

bumanity, and what that flag has

dune for us, we want it to do for all

'There has been doubt in some

charity for all, to establish a govern.

and property, for the well-being of

the people who will participate in it

the scene which followed this

utterance surpasses description. The

than I intended to in response to your Kansas.

After the speech, the president drove the grain and products of the middle

rdom of Spain by the tons will be smaller than in 1898.

back to Long Branch, where he at- and western states.

buder the stars and stripes."

tended the horse show.

said in part:

Gage's Welcome.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, August

26 -In his address of welcome to the

California volunteers Governor Gage

government in the Philippines.

quartors respecting the policy of this turned on.

than ever before.

purisdiction.

m'reducing the president, declared factorily."

c.vitization and humanity.

FLAG

PEACE FIRST

Republican.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1899.

blood and valor of our soldiers would be to forever lose our foremost place

your fellow-soldiers from every part Six Anti-Trust Suits menced at Springfield.

Names of the Several Deexpansion across the Pacific ocean and fendants.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., August 26, supply was cut off. -Six test cases were begun in the Circust court of Sangamon county Friday NOT THE COLONEL against corporations which have failed WASHINGTON, August 26. - Senator Spooner left this morning for to report to the secretary of state whether they are connected with a Fifth Regiment Drum home. Before leaving, in conversing trust. The complainant is State's At-"So far as the situation in the torney Smith, on the relation of At-Philippines and the annexation of torney General Akin. The defendants these islands is concerned, the presi-

ing Company.

Black Diamond Coal and Tile Com-

Starnes Coal Mining Company. Little & Sons' Livery Company. McCaskey Holcomb Company. Ballon Grocery Company.

The suits in all cases ask for \$10,000 sent out last year, but the defendants, a speech of five minutes Friday af- foreigners and even the citizens there

ternoon, made his Philippine policy needed our protection. There has been The requirements of reports is reno time since when we could have garded as one of the most important features of the Illinois anti-trust law, and the result of the sauts will be of people are with him in his policy of pines to submission as quickly as posnational importance. sible, and then it will be the duty of

HAWAII'S PROSPERITY.

Gol for the gift of Cubs and the pausionist, but I believe the question, treasury department has received from here as a farm hand, and last night Philippines. Bishop Fitzgerald, in though serious, will be solved satisthe anditor general of Hawaii a com- his wife arrived. The meeting was a parative statement of the imports happy one. He was operating a large into the islands for June, 1898 and farm and had plenty of stock and 1899, and the receipts and expenditures grain, but was in debt \$2000. Prices LONG BRANCH, August 26.-The for July, 1898 and 1899. It shows a declined and he feared be could not President and Mrs. McKinley left here net increase in the importations from Pay out and disappeared, and was then the United States since the islands ashamed to ask his wife to take him came under American sovereignty.

June, 1898, the last month of the old debts and has some money left, and -Charles Downey, son of Sheriff regime, were \$599,803; all others, they will now go back to Jacksonville-Downey of Christian county, return | \$283,995. In June, 1899, they were | 111., and begin life anew. ing home late last night, saw a blaze \$1,12,658; all others, \$384,494. The sion, but for liberty, opportunity and in the upper floor of the jail at Tay- total increase for six months was \$3,516,151. At the same time the gov On investigating he found that Willernment receipts increased and the ex- Held Their Regular Meeting This Af-Hople and all lands which, by the lam Hoyt, colored, and Thomas Dona- penditures diminished.

fortunes of war, have come within its hue, prisoners, had set fire to a stack In July, 1598, the receipts were \$188, of newspapers and old books in front 798 and the expenditures \$234,909 "That flag does not mean one thing of their cells. The floor had caught while in July, 1899, the receipts were

building would have been on fire in a SAVED THE GIRL

"I see no harm in stating it in this Hoyt not to give the alarm until the Then Frank Poppe Died road. presence: "Peace first, then, with heat became unbearable, hoping when in a Hospitai.

the sheriff came to release them to ment of law and order, protecting life escape. Sheriff Downey will have the CINCINNATI, OHIO, August 26.-TOPEKA, KAN., August 26.-Sevvast audience, breaking through the eral prominent farmers and business bounds which ordinarily repress such men of this place have organized the manifestations of enthosiasm, shouted Farmers' Federation of the Mississippi butil the roof rang, and 10,000 flags Valley, with a capital stock of \$20, flattered approval of the president's 000,000. The purpose of the trust is to control the price of farm products When the cheering finally subsided, of the Mississippi Valley, and espethe president said: "I have said more cially of the enormous corn crop of The farmers' trust will establish and hurried to the Betts street hos-There were shouts of "Go ou! Go warehouses and maintain agents at pital, where both legs were amputated. on!" but the president, after again Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago, He improved steadily for a few days, expressing his thanks, sat down. The where the members' grain will be cheers again broke out and continued marketed. The cities having the warehouses are to become outlets for

AUGUST 25. St. Louis 7-8, Philadelphia 2-1. Pittsburg 7, Boston 6. Cleveland 4, New York 2

'The persent war is not a war of broom corn crop of Douglas county, People Cannot Get in or by lest, notwithstanding the treason- the heart of the broom corn beit of sterances of a few carping Illinois, is now being harvested, Out of It. to the contrary. The acquisi- though several hundred more hands

PARIS, August 26. - At a late hour territory is but an incident, could be used if obtainable. The price tself being in defense of has started at \$80 a ton and the crop last evening a reporter from the Anti-Juif tried to revictual the fortress ights, American commerce of Donglas county will be something like 5000 tons, a slight increase over but was prevented by the police. M. Guerin, greatly inconsed, fired to disorganized bands of last year. In Coles and Moultrie the

natives the lands won acreage is larger, but the number of two shots at a policeman. Neither reached the mark, but the throughout

incident will probably precipitate

M. Guerin and his followers created some excitement earlier in the afternoon by distributing from the windows of the building circulars denongoing the Jews. When the police prevented the people from picking up the gironlars the Gustinites bombarde the police with bricks.

The police deluged the walls in the with disinfectants. Owing to the abominable stanch since the water

Major Let Out.

bpringfield Co-operative Coal Min. 5th regiment, was dishonorably dis- again appealed to the risibilities of damages for failure to comply with the sun the officer told the members of bordereau, is the prisoner sitting the law requiring such reports, the band they could quit the range, there." (Notices calling for fulfillment were When reprimanded, Bolte declared that the band was overworked for the and with an expression of distain. with hundreds of other corporations amusement of the regiment, and he throughout the state, have ignored said he did not propose that it should of Esterhany's handwriting and that

WHAT A WOMAN DID.

COLUMBUS, IND., August 26 .-Two years ago L. H. Liter, a farmer MASHINGTON, August 26 .- The was heard of recently and located back. She kept the farm going, sold Imports from the United States in the stock and grain, paid the \$2000

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS

The regular meeting of the highway

That flag does not mean one thing of the town the United States and another in fire and the entire upper floor of the \$207, 125 and the expenditures \$172, 882. Sidered was the painting of the town there is one thing of which I am at the major ferociously. Freystaeter, line bridge between Decatur and Hickory Point township. The commissioners of Hickory Point have agreed to stand the equivalent of half the expense by work on the townline

The commissioners are making plans for convenience of the farmers who come to the city across the Wikoff bridge, which is soon to be repaired. After six weeks of terrible suffering There is a ford by the bridge but in Frank Poppe died at the Betts street case of high water it may be imposhospital last night. Popps was 33 sible to go across the river. There is years of age and was to have been a road running east from the John years of age and was to have been (Ward place and then a quarter of a married next April to Miss Lizzie mile south connecting with the county Watke, whose life he saved at the cost bridge road. It is in Wheatland townof his own. Poppe and Miss Watke ship and the Decatur commissioners had attended a picuc at Miami Grove. will try to get the road put in a As the train backed up Miss Watke passable condition, so that the road and Poppe attempted to board the cars in progress. There are a number of while in motion. The girl fell, and farmers in that vicinity in the dairy Poppe, in drawing her out of harm's and garden business and in the event way, was knocked under the cars, the that the ford should be impassable wheels passing over his legs, crushing these farmers would be put to great them. He was put aboard the train inconvenience nuless the road is repaired so that it can be used. 🦠

\$40,000 FIRE.

PLAINFIELD, ILL, August 26 -Fire broke out in a barn located in the hasiness nortion of the city last night Several store buildings were destroyed, the loss amounting to \$40,000. It is believed the fire was started by incendiaries.

CAUGHT IN AMBUSH.

MANILA, August 26 .- Four men of the 25d regiment, stationed at Cebu, were ambushed by matives in the hills and three of them killed. The fourth claimed the prisoner vehemently. managed to escape. Details are lack-

THE BOSTON IN PORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 26. The erasier Boston arrived today from Marila. She had a smooth passage The 'Cette canallie de D-' document at the free entertainment at Riverside

COL. MAUREL PROVEN A LIAR

Dramatic Events To-Day of Captain Dreyfus.

neighborhood of M. Guerin's fort Two Exciting Confrontations Brought About by Labori--Answer of Dreyfus to the Evidence of Bertillon.

reasons for believing Dreyfus to be oh. the author of the bordereau. The SRPINGFIELD, ILL, August 26. comic aspect of Bartillon's perform--Drum Major Henry J. Bolte of the ande, which was concluded at 8:30, charged from the service of the state the audience. His explanations were Friday, because he refused to keep the as unintelligible as yesterday. "The band on the rifle range. Major Bolte audience became vary much bored and of 1894, called in contradiction of Colwas ordered to take the band to the towards the last even the members of onel Maurel, the presiding judge upon range and he did so. The weather the court martial paid only the most was most oppressive, and after several perfunctory attention. He concluded had only read one of the documents in of the men had shown signs of by saying in a declamatory tone: "I weakening under the scorohing rays of am convinced that the writer of the

> Dreyfus heard him without flinching Bertilion accounted for the similarity

be in such weather. His discharge of the bordereau by saying that Estorhazy might have been practicing the imitation of the bordereau since 1894 with a view of the substitution of himself for the prisoner. He declared that Esterbasy was a man of straw and a scoundrel. The witness adnear Jacksonville, Ill., left his team mitted that he was not now positive in a livery stable and disappeared. He that there was a cryptographic signature "Alfred Dreyfus" in the bordersau, to which he testified in 1834, adding that it was a matter of no importance.

Labori asked, since witness had adsame mathemetical method as Dreyins read." why he did not attribute the bordereau This called forth outbursts of hisses to Esterhazy.

Bertillon said the key word was found on Dreyfus' pad and Esterhazy famous confession. The witness, might have had access to it. Bertillou admitted that he discov-

ered in Esterhazy's bandwriting neguliarities similar to those of the

Drevius' Protest.

At the conclusion of Bertillon's testimony Drayfus was called on to answer. commissioners was held this after. He said: "I have nothing to reply to noon. One matter which was con. the deposition of the witness. But absolutely sure; that is, I am not the writer of the borderenu." "However complicated the ingenuity

> of the human mind might appear. continued the witness, "I propose to show: First, the document was fabricated; second, it was fabricated by means of the keyword 'interest'; third, the documents written by the prisoner in the war office contained words written by means of the same key; fourth, the forgery was intended to enable the prisoner to plead that there was a plot against him; fifth, the prisoner alone could be the Valerio then attempted to prove his

> hypotheris traversing practically the same ground already laboriously covered by Bertillon.

Valerio's Charge, The government commissary Carriere

called upon Captain Valerio to explain Bertillon's system and give an opinion on the subject. The captain said he a doctored document, fabricated by means of secret writing, or writing with a key, or keyword." Dreyfus, in reply to Valerio, de-

clared that the hypothesis that he doctored the borderest in order to have means of defense fell to the ground since he never attempted to turn is to use. "All Bertillon's means failed, all without exception," ex-Then Captain (not Major) Freystacter

was called. After giving evidence on which he hased his belief in Dreyfus' guilt he said the secret dossier contained a biographical sketch charging Dreyfus with acts of treason while at the military obliege and elsewhere. lotter proved its genuiness and the park by his brother, Allerton

RENNES, August 26. -Bertillon re- | telegram from a foreign military umed his testimouy this morning as attache saying, 'Dreyfus arrested a handwriting expert and gave his Emissary warned."" (Cries of "Ch.

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Dramatic Scenes.

Lubre was a highly dramatic scene towards the end of the session. Labori asked to have Major Freystacter, one of the members of the court martial Freystactor said it was his couvic-

tion that the guilt of the prisoner was formed by the evidence of the experts in haudwriting. "The deposition of Paty de Clam," he continued, "I must add, had some slight influence over my mind by hearing the secret dossier read." He declared that all the documents in the dossier were read. This was in direct contradiction of Maurel.

Labori demanded the confrontation of Freystaeter with Maurel The latter mounted the stand and presented a miserable aspect, his shifty eyes, peering out beneath bis heavy eyebrows, looking around him with a victous, hang-dog look.

"How do you explain this?" asked Labori

"I said I only read one document. I mitted that Esterhazy wrote by the did not say only one document was

> trembling with shame, but evidently determined to fight to the last, threw derce looks of hatred at the audience. Then the audience listened spellbound as Frevetaster, in a distinct, bold voice, told exactly what the documents of the dossier were and how Maurel not only read those documents but made comment upon them. This was practically calling Maurel a thorough liar and the colonel glared however, was not dismayed and his words, spoken in a tone of caudor and fearlessness, must have curried con-

Moroier then asked to be heard and placed himself by the side of Maurel. The forbidding aspect of these two men was in striking contrast with the erect, unfinishing attitude of Freystactor. It was a striking scene.

-The Democrats held their city primaries last night. Mayor laggart and his personal friends had no difficulty in obtaining entire control of the convention. Mr. Taggart will be renominated, notwithstanding the fact that he has staedily declined to permit the use of his name in this connection.

ALONZO ELWOOD DEAR

CHICAGO, August 26 .- Alim thought Bertillon's evidence might be Elwood of Sycamore, 111. format summarized in a sentence: "Borderean grand master of the Illinois branca of the Odd Fellows, died here today of meingitis, aged 76 years. He was a brother of the late Congressman Renben Elwood.

ARRESTS EGFECTED.

GOA BAY, August 26 .- Beveral per some auspected of being emissaries of Transvaal have been arrested here Excitement prevails and in view of the contemplated Transvani ruid Portugese troops are kept in readings for an emergency.

be sang for the Gret time Sunday night

Nowser . effectives on

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

FICTION. Armstrong-Girl's Loyalty. Bacon-Lyddy. Chetwode-Knight of the Golden Churchill-Richard Carvel

Montressor-One Who Looked On. Schwartz-Vassar Studies.

Whiteing-No. 5 John Street. JUVENILE FICTION.

Blatchford-Story of Little Jane and

Munroe-Shine Terrill.

FOUR HAPPY WEDDINGS.

Three in Decatur and One in the

At the parsonage of St. Patrick's church at 9:50 o'clock on Wednesday evening Miss Alice Godfrey and Louis Hambrecht were married by Rev. Father Moore of Newman, Ill. Miss Anure Kelley and Michel Godfrey were the attendants. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of Mrs. A. J. Lowry of

Miss Bessie Charnock and Luzerne Baird of the firm of Williams & Baird, job printers of North Water strest, were married on Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Frost Craft at the First M. E. parsonage. The ceremony was witnessed by James Charnock, father of the bride and Miss Lynch, a relative of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Baird

FLOYD CONNARD.

Miss Hattie Dorothy Connard and Mrs. Charles E. Connard in South Wheatland township on Wednesday

clic true committees decorated with flowers and plants. The bride were a gown of white Paris mu-lin and carried bride's roses. cars the necessary The full ring ceremony was used. ecutive committee. The marriage was one of unusual

street in honor of the billion of the coup had long versary of her sister, Miss Blanche versary of her sister, Miss Blanche versary of her sister, Miss Blanche very right. She had con and doctors but the lawn. The supper was served on the lawn. The affair was a surprise for Miss Chappel.

Two gasoline stove accidents Saturday, that they used an Insurance gasoline stove they never upuld have happened.—6-dtf

Fresh cysters at Singledo

is Men.

Laylor chairman, - and Wall Linu. -t. A Pollock chair-

ad Contests—James

ominities wishes to public that they find ve not less than \$1900 armival successfully i not take any other manates decided to rk of soliciting and

The colonel, at bay, replied savagely

and indignant "Oh's" from the audience, which looked upon it as an in-

viction to every mearer.

MAJOR TAGGART AGAIN. FINDIANAPOLIS, IND., August 26

LOURENZO, MARQUEZ, DELA-

Chick Freeman 'Has written a new song and it will

nod \$1.00. Guaran 10c at J. E. King Drug Storea

BAND TOURNAM'NT

Tomorrow in This City Will be a Big Event.

may now be due.

HAMSHER & CALHOUN. ELEVEN BANDS WILL PLAY

And There Will be a Fine Program of Music-Nothing to Prevent a Success Excepting Bad

It is expected that the band tourna- rison, who is in Paris, is being kept as usual. ment in this city tomorrow will be one of the largest events of the kind that has ever been held in the city. If the weather is pleasant there will be nothing to prevent the tournament being a success.

The Goodman band is managing the affair. There will be two bands from field yesterday. Just after Dr. Gill Mattoon and one band from each of more's speech a heavy storm came up the following places: Terre Haute, Brazil, Ind. Champaign, Danville, Newman, Springfield, Pooria and Pekin. From each of these places and intermediate points excursious will be run and it is likely that a large number of persons will visit the city.

The bands will meet in the morning at the depot and parade about the business part of the city. In the afternoon at the race track there will be a fine program of music.

TROUBLE IN THE SOUTH

Fac

in 4.

Citizens and Militia in Conflict with Negros.

ernor Candler received advices at 2 and were injured on a freight train o'clock this afternoon that 1000 negroes The parents will come after the boys tonight or tomorrow. are believed to be under arms in Mc-Intosh county and positively refuse to give up the Delagel murderers; that the sheriff has a posse of 250, every available white man in the county; Carverson, was to have come up today that Colonel Lawton has ordered the but has been postponed until Monday 4th regiment to prepare for an immémorning at 9 o'clock. diate call to Darien. It is stated that a party from Brunswick of 100 to 500 is en route to Darien to join the

Caught.

DARIEN, GA., August 26 .- On of the Delagel murderers is reported to have been captured this afternoon

ANOTHER MORNING PAPER,

Evening Bulletin Will Make a Change and Enter the Morning Field.

ing last night and are meeting again On Sanday morning the Evening this afternoon at the office of B. S. as a morning paper. The change will amount of money needed from each curity. be permanent and there will be a Sun branch of business and on Monday day morning issue. The force has evening at the council rooms the been increased and the plant enlarged. | finance committee will meet with The paper was established by John those who have been appointed on the Lindsay, the father of the Lindsay boys, who are the present owners, in 1886, on the day of the celebrated labor picnic held in Decatur.

DON'T MIND THE RAISE.

Property Owners Do Not Object to the Changes Made in Assessment. This morning the members of the

board of review heard the complaints of a number of persons. There also appeared before the board persons who were notified that the assessment or their property was to be raised. In almost every case the property owners were pleased with the raise and had no kick to offer.

The Local Force. Miss Elsie Miller of the local force of the Republican will take a position

on the morning Herald. A. E. Guyton, who has been a reporter on the Republican for a number of years past, will on Monday morning take a position on the local staff of the evening Review.

CLOSED THE PUSTOFFICE.

WASHINGTON, August 26.-The postmaster general has ordered the discontinuance of the postoffice at Peck, Fla., because of the recent white capping of the postmaster there.

Examination Held.

Today Superintendent J. G. Keller held a teachers' examination in his office at the court house. About 30 took the examination. Some were examined in all of the studies and Some who took the lower branches during the week took the higher branches today. Others were making ap studies in which they failed. The next examination will be held in

A New Wagon.

Lindsay, the drayman, has a new wagon which attracts a good deal of attention. The wagon has wheels similar to those on a circus wagon and makes the same kind of a noise.

Ex. Officer Bailey met with an acci-count yesterday. He cut his finger quite severaly and is unable to work.

Lots of Strangers

Docaties Citil Da

Will be in town tomorrow, so you had better go to Riverside park early so you can get a seat.

New lot of graphophone records.

BANK STATEMENT. The daily subscription list and daily

ubscription accounts of the Evening

Republican have been sold to the

OUT OF DANGER.

WASHINGTON, August 26.-A

informed daily of his son's condition.

Picknickers Staked.

and Judge Cochran of Sollivan were

the speakers at the Parke county G.

A. R. pionic which was held at West-

and the crowd of 2000 people were

Administrator.

and John L. Smith as sureties.

the husband deserted her.

In the county court today Judge

Divorce Wanted.

Patwase. She states that they were

married November 27, 1896, and that

Will Come for Them.

Today Chief Applegate received a

Hearing Postponed.

Board Meeting. There will be a called meeting of

Admission 10 Cents.

The members of the Goodman band

are auxious to have it known that the admission to the race track to the con

Carnival Board.

The members of the finance commit-

tee of the corn carnival held a meet-

cert tomorrow will be 10 cents.

Sunday evening.

scaked with the rain.

Rev. W. F. Gillmore of Decatur

MEW YORK, August 16.-The weekly bank statement shows the Review Publishing Co., and beginning with tomorrow morning The Review reserve decreased \$2,794,000, loans inwill deliver their seven-day paper to oreased \$9,056,000, specie decreased 🦺 fill all subscriptions that are paid in \$1,236,000, deposits increased \$6,984, advance and are authorized to collect | 000. The banks hold \$12,379,000 in all daily subscription balances that excess of the legal requirements.

Flottie Agaitt.

Rev. George F. Hall and family artived home this morning from St. George, Kausse, Mr. Hall has been here much of the time this summer,

cable received at the war department but Mrs. Hall and the children have from General Wood says that Major spent most of the time for three Russell B. Harrison, who is ill at visiting relatives and enjoying the Santiago of yellow fever, appears to refreshing breezes of their native be out of danger. Ex-President Har- state. Mr. Hall will preach tomorrow

New Golf Goods teday. Decatur

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R OF INTEREST TO

STOCKHOLDERS.

Free Transportation to Attend the Annual Meeting at Chicago.

The Board of Directors of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, at a meet-ing held July 21, 1897, adopted the fol-lowing preamble and resolution: To the end that the stockholders of Hammer, on the petition of Charles Smith, appointed Andrew Smth administrator of the estate of the late

Joseph Smith. The administrator gave bond in the sum of \$4000, with Charles the Illinois Central Railroad Company may more readily attend, in person, the annual meetings of stockholders, which the by-laws require to be held in Chi-cago on the last Wednesday in Sep-In the circuit clerk's office today Mary Patwase filed bill asking for a

the by-laws require to be held in Chicago on the last Wednesday in September of each year, but it member of each year, but it Resouver, that until the further order of this board, there may be needed, to each heider of one or more shares of the capital stock of the filinois Central Raitroad Company, at rest enabling him, or her, to travel free over the company's lines from the station on the Illinois Central Raitroad nearest to his or her registered address, to Chicago and redura, for the principles of attending, is person, the meetings of stockholders. Such ticket to be good for the ourset of the company and the summediately preceding, and the day of the meeting, and for the return journey from Chicago only on the day of the meeting, and the four days immediately following, when properly countersigned and stamped in the president's office. (These tickets will now be countersigned and stamped in the office of W. G. Hauen, Assistant Secretary, Chicago.) Such a ticket may be botteined by any registered holder of stock on application, in writing to the president of the company in Chicago. Both application must state the fail name and address of the stockholder exactly as given in his or her certainest of stock, pogether with the number and date of meh certificate. No more than one person will be carried free in respect to any one holding of stockes registered on the books of the Company. divorce from her husband, August message from the parents of the two boys who ran away from their homes in Muncie, Ind., and came to this city The hearing of Bender, the man charged with the assault of Jennie

By order of the Board of Directors.
A. G. HACKSTAFF, Secretary.

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The next annual meeting of the stockholders of the Illinois Central Railroad
Company will be held at the office of
the Company, in Chicago; on Wednesday, September 27, 1899, at noon. For
the purpose of this meeting the Stock
Transfer Books will be closed from the he official Board of the First Bapitst church in the pastor's study at 7:80 close of business on September 12th to the morning of September 28th. d&wtd

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Our Charges Are Reasonable.

We are prepared to loan any amount Bulletin will make its first appearance Tyler. They will arrange as to the upon Personal or Chattel Mortgage se-Real Estate Loans at current

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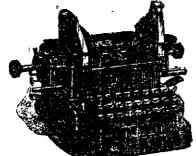
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Tailor Made Cloth Suits...

We have placed on sale a nice assortment of stylish Tailor Made Cloth Suits for early Fall and Winter.

Serge and Whip Cord Suits, Silk Lined Coat, Percaline Lined Skirt, at—

\$8.50 and \$10.00

Covert Cloth, Broadcloth, and Venetian Cloth Suits,

2.50 and \$15.00

GOLF CAPES.

A choice new line, made from very fine Scotch Shawls, plain colors, trimmed with plaids, fringe to match, at-

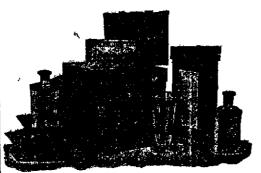
\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00.

SMALL FURS.

New styles in Fur Collaretes for early fall wear, the correct thing to wear with a fall suit, each-

\$2.50 to \$12.50.









HEADQUARTERS for Photographic Goods

OF ALL KINDS, at Prices Never Heard of Before.

During the preparation for our Annual Contest, which is to take place NO VEMBER 15th, 1899, we will make the following net cash prices on Dr Plates, unless forced to advance our present wholesale prices. OUR PRICE

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We have a large shipment of cards	now being got o	out by one of the larg	e Eastern manufa	

turers, which will eclipse any stock ever shown in this part of the state, and at prices you can affer to use nice cards for your work. Come and see us and we will do you good. This is no Old Hors Sale, but Fresh, New Goods, and at the right prices and discount.

W. F. Neisler Drug and Supply Co.



Fall and Winter Now Ready.

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Now ready w Latest Shapes Shades. Correct Up-to-Date

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The Reliable Clothiers, Hatters and MASONIC TEMPLE

For the Voting Coupons as published by the Remember each coupon will be good for on must be brought to our store within that

after its date of issue and before 6 o'clock ;

FIRST PRIZE .- \$5.00 in cash for the of voting coupons published by T August 23, 1899, to Sept. 16, 1899 SECOND PRIZE -- \$3.00 in cash for ti

est number of voting coupons. THIRD PRIZE -- \$2.00 in cash for the

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now being got out by one of the large Eastern manufashown in this part of the state, and at prices you dan afford and see us and we will do you good. This is ro Old Horse right prices and discount.

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Caldwell's street carriages, 15 cents to any part of the city. Leave orders at Greider's Restaurant, old telephone No. 1831. — meh31-dtf

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Now Ready.

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NEW FALL STYLES.

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NEW STYLES

If you are in need of footwear Rodgers & Clark's ad will certainly interest you. -28-dtf

You pay a little more for the clothes ihat Denz makes but—

For the Urbana Chantauqua Urbana , Ill., the Illinois Central will on August 26 and 27, sell tickets to Champaign and return at rate of 75c, limited to return on day of sale. W. Dity Ticket Agent -18-dtd

If you want plastering done call on

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Smoke the Little J. Guaranteed to ontain no artificial flavor. -1-dtf

vases very handsome, at Grindol & of the regiment. Son's, corner East Main and Franklin streets. -may 16-dtf

reversible seat coach to Philadelphia account G. A. R. Encampment. See Millspaugh before making your arrangements

Correct Up-to-Date Head-Gear "I had a running, itching sore on my leg. Suffered tortures. Doan's Ointment took away the burning and itching instantly and quickly effected permanent cure." C. W. Lenhart, To Close Out our Men's and Boys Light-Bowling Green, Ohio. Sold by all

> Elegant Through Car To Philadelphia via the Vandalia Line, to the G. A. R. Encampment. See Millspaugh and make your arrange-

Home Visitors' Excursions to Indiana and Ohlo Points, Sept. 14th, 1899.

The Indiana, Decatur and Western railway will, on Thursday, September Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo, Springfield, Columbus, Sandusky, Ohio, and oursville, Ky., and to other intermediate points, and return, at very ow rates. less than one tars for the ackets, etc., call on any L, D. & W. Ry, ticket agent or address John S. Lazarus, General Fassenger Agent, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Si Excursion to Decatur, III., Sunday,

August 27th, 1899.

On Sunday, August 27, 1899, the Indaina, Decatur and Western Ry, will run a special train Indianapolis to Decatur, Illinois, and return, for which tickets will be sold at one dollar.

Index of president. Corner of North Water and Cerro Gorde streets. M. S. Newcomer. D. D. Dastor. The batter will pre who be in morning and evening. Morning subject, the III pa Over Sun. Evening. The Conquest o. Let U. A pre-inde will be given in the swentag on interside ad Sunday Lae bid.

Christian Educator at 6:45 p. m. For the Voting Coupons as published by the Morning Review. Remember each coupon will be good for only four days and train only. Grand band tournament train only. Grand band tournament after its date of issue and before 6 o'clock p.m. of same day.

Which tickets will be sold at one dollar for the round trip, good on special train only. Grand band tournament at Decatur. All the best brass bands of Argents, will preach moraling and eventing. The train only at Decatur. All the best brass bands of Argents, will preach moraling and eventing. Chieffen Endelvor at the part of the pa after its date of issue and before 6 o'clock p.m. of same day. at Decatur. All the best brass bands in western Indiana and central Illinois FIRST PRIZE -- \$5.00 in cash for the largest number on the program. For tickets, time of train, etc., apply to any L. D. & W. of voting coupons published by The Review from Ry. agent, or address John S. Lazarus, G. P. A., Indianapolis Ind.

Story of a Slave.

SECOND PRIZE--\$3.00 in cash for the second larg-To be bound hand and foot for years THIRD PRIZE--\$2.00 in cash for the third largest of Manchester, Mich, tells how such a slave was made froe. He says: "My wife has been so belpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two pottles of filec-tric Bitters she is wonderfully improved The Bole Agents for the following shoes: and able to do her own work." supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessfanting and dizzy spells. I'his miracle working medicine is a godsend to weak, sickly, run-down people. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents. Sold by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling.

"One baby was sick for a month with severe cough and catarrhal fever. Although we tried many remedies she kept getting worse until we used One Minute Cough Cure—it relieved at once and cured her in a few days."—B. "Julia Marlow's" Fine Shoes for Ladies. L. Nance Prin. High School, Biuffdala, Texas. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Read what we have to say of Shilling, East End Drug Store.

G. A. R. Philadelphia excarsion The "KULTURE" shoe combines September 1, 2, 3 aud 4 via Vandalin flexibility with durability, exple and Line. Elegant through car will leave shape with exceeding comfort, and a Decatur at 7:40 s. in. Saturday, September 2, arriving at Philadelphia There is nothing better than the Sunday morning at 11:53 a. m., only "KULTURE" shoe. We have accom- out one night, through the Alleghaney mountains in daylight, Return ser- vor at 3:30 p. m. plished results that shoe manufacturers have endeavored for years to obtain, vice via Niagara Falls first class. See without success. Materials used are J. C. Millspaugh, T. P. A., Vaudalia Rev Line before making engagements. -24the best the market affords. The Kulture shoe preserves the perfect dtd

To Consumptives.

As an honest remedy, Foley's Honey and Tar does not hold out false hope in advanced stages, but truthfully claims to give comfort and relief in the very worst cases, and in the early stages to effect a cure. H. W. Hell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

If we were to know how a day would turn out we would turn out we wouldn't get up in the morning..

The Most Fatal Disease, done.

John Lindquist, the Artistic Shoemaker, is with us.

More adults die of Kidney trouble than of any other disease. When the disease appear, no time senould be lost in taking Foley's Kidney Cars, which is guaranteed or money refunded. 50-61.00. H. W. Beil, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

GUARDS ARE HOME

Company H Arrives from southerly winds. Springfield Today.

And Will Get \$8 Each for Their Services-They Proved to be the Base Bull Players of

The members of Company H returned this morning at 9:15 o'clook from Springfield, where they have

the Regiment.

The boys had a good time at Spring field. They were pleasantly located at Camp Lincoln with the other members of the 5th regiment. Many persons visited the camp and the boys enjoyed their outing. For some of the members it was the first experience in the Decatur Hard Plastering Co. camp life. All the members of the Laying of sidewalks a specialty, using 5th had new suits and equipment and made a splendid showing, and Company H was up to the standard of any Take the fine through car to Phila of the other companies. Each morndelphia via the Vandalia-Pennsylvania ing there was battalion drill and a came to base ball the Decatur boys were right in it. They defeated all Granite and marbie monuments of the other companies with which they new and time designs. Iron reservoir played and were the crack ball players

required to arise at 3 o'clock this morning and pack their stuff prethe Vandalia-Pannsylvania Lines will paratory to leaving. Each man will the Vandelia-Pennsylvania Lines will get \$1 per day for his services, or \$8 furnish an elegant through high back, for the whole time. The money will be paid by Captain Cassell at the

HON. J. M. GRAY

To Attend Dedication Normal School Building at Charleston on Tuesday.

Hon. J. M. Gray will go to Charleston on Monday to attend the dedication of the new state Normal building on Tuesday. Mr. Gray's uncle, L H. Johnson, a banker and prominent citizen of Chalreston, as chairman of the executive board, has been at the head two weeks, have returned home with of the movement and was largely

instrumental in securing the school. The dedicatory ceremonics will be of an impressive nature and will be at 509 East Herkimer street on Friday effect that the negroes are congregated raniway will, on Thursday, September tended by the governor and his staff 14, 1899, sell home visitors tickets to the staff and the state officials.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

CUMBERLAND PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.
Corner of West Educado and Menros streets,
Rev. A. W. Hawkins paster. Treaching morning and evening by the paster. Thomes
"A Master and His Slave" at the morning service; "The Church as a Garden" in the
evening.
Summy school at 848 a. m., C. M. Gottra,
suph. Leshe Burdh assistant supt.
Andervor Servico at 7.00 p. m., Miss Carrie
Record, president.

School at 5 30 2 in Player meeting and teachers' meeting West-needby 217:30 and 5.31 p. m.

nesday at7:30 and 5.31 p. m.
CHIEBTIAN LABRINACLE.
Churchstreet, between Eddorade and North,
Rev. Geo. F. Hall. pastor. Sunday school at
3.30 a.m., hart Medits, sout.
Communion at 10:45, followed by a scraon.
"Christian Follows in Assectation." Evening
Sermon at7 45 shapt. Subp. 5. "Life's Greatest Grame—Follow Tour Leader."
Junior Endeavor at 3 n.m.

ST. PETER'S A. M. B. CHURCH.

Quarterly meeting, Preaching at 10:40 a.m. by nev A. J. Burton, At 3 p. m. Haly Euclarist will be celebrated. 7.20 p. m. sermon by Rev. A. J. Burton.

by Rev. A. J. Burton.

First M. E. OHURCH.

Frost Craft Pastor—General Class at 3.45 s. m.
Sunday school at 9.30 s. m. Public worship
at 10 6 a. m. Sermen by the pastor—
Junior Lindesver at 3.30 p. m. Seator Endeavor Monday evening.

GRAUE M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. W. F. Gillmore, D. D., pastor. Class meeting at 9.30 s. m., h. C. Fell lead-r. Sunday
behool at 2 p. m., W. L. Sneitsbarger, supp.
Envorth Lague Monday evening E. J. p.
Prajer moeting, 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday.
Sunday sermons, 10:15 s. m. and 7.30 p. m.

EAST PARK CHAPEL.

EAST PARK CHAPRU. Rubbath school at East Park Mission, 2.31, J. Edward Saxton, superintendent. First Regular Lorneran onder, Corner of North Main and William streets, Rev. H. V. W., Yung, pastor. Sunday School at 9.0 a.m., Dr. N. D. Myers, Supt. Services at in 45 a.m. and 7 30 p. m. Vasper service and Hibje study every Wednes-day evening.

CHRISTIAN UNION MISSION.
At W. C. L. U. Hall. Senday sensol at p. m. Union Gospel meeting at 3-30 p. m. ROADWAY BAPIIST (MURCH. Rev. Benjamin Joines pastor Sunday School at Ap. m. Presching as 10.30 a. m. sp. m. ani sp. m. ali sre welcome. Comeover and help us.

ongregational church.
Corner of Church and Eldorade streets Rev.
Corner of Church and Eldorade streets Rev.
C. Miller, pastor, Sunday school at 9.00 a. m.
Special service in the morning at 11:45, No svening service.
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at 2 p. in. John Patterson, Supt. Morning
sermon at 10:45.
Christian Naue vor at 8:30 p. m.

Regimental Reunion. The annual reunion of the 116th Illinois regiment will be held at Fair-

lawn park on Thursday, August 81. The wives of the veteraus, held a meet ing at the office of Dr. Ira N. Barnes to make arrangements for the reunioh

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THE WEATHER.

CHICAGO, August 26.—Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Sunday;

PERSONAL

-Mrs. George R. Bacon is ill. -Mrs. M. Brandom, Jr., is the quest of Indianapolis friends.

-William Grabbe is home from fishing trip in northern Michigan.

-Mrs. P. Graham and daughter of Niantio visited in Decatur yesterday. -Leo Heilbrun returned last night

business for the past four days. -Mrs. Charles F. Bachman and Mrs. William Slater are visiting at Warrensburg.

from Chicago, where he has been on

-Charles Armstrong and Dr. O. G. Collins returned last evening from

turned last evening from Atlantic

-J. L. Black, brother of Attorney W. H. Black, came up from Seymour -Miss Louise Gastman has returned

Powell, for several months visit. -The Misses Mabel and Effic Wayne

and brother, Billy Wayne, returned Friday from a three weeks' visit at McCréadie, Mo.

Ohio, who has been the guest of his The town is practically deserted, th sistor, Mrs. F. H. Anderson, left today for his home.

-Miss Irene Wood left today for Forest, Ill, where she will visit be, constn. Miss Alice Wood, and both will return home in a week. -Mrs. Mary McReynolds and daugh-

ters, Mrs. Hannah Bailey of Kentucky

and Miss Lou McReynolds, colored, will spend Sunday in Lincoln, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dickson. -Mrs. George Gray and M. Brandom, Jr., left today to take a course

in the Chicago Optical College. Mrs Gray will practice at Hot Springs Ark. Mr. Brandom will remain with -The Misses Mary Davis and Eliza-

beth Whitehurst, who have been in attendance at the Primary Teachers Normal school in Chicago for the past Friends to the number of 80 called at the home of Miss_Ethel Moomey at

evening and gave Miss Ethel a pleasday anniversary. -Rev. J. F. Clearwater, pastor

Marca, has accepted a position president of a college at Alvan, Toxas, to Darien to get 1911. Inst. Colonel and will assume his new duties at the close of the conference year. -W. T. Roberts returned today to

Aurora, Mo., where he has spent the summer prospecting on the land owned by his family at that place. The Roberts boys own 80 acres which promises to yield some good paying zink and turn prosperity's tide in

Coing to New Mexico.

Harry W. Dill of the Republican will leave next week for Bland. New Mexico, to take charge of the paper published by Will Ments, formerly of

Ice Cream Social.

This evening an ice cream social will be given from 7 until 12 o'clock attached to a surrey and Dr. Lrown at the Greider restaurant. The affair did not see the runnway until it was will be for the benefit of the waitresses.

atur Gun Co.

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s all new and free. All New People. At the Riverside show next week on

Thursday night the Maccabees benefit buggy. At this juncture the horse takes place. A biig show, lots of inu, music, daucing, singing and nevelty Watch the papers for the pro-Get tickets early. trol of his horse and finally encoueded

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RACE WAR RIOTS

Military Called Out in Georgia to Protect Life.

A Negro and Two White Men Killed.

DARIEN, GA., August 26.-Yesterday was one of great anglety and intense excitement among the white people, owing to an expected outbreak by negroes. The trouble arose in the killing by John Delagell, a negro, of Joseph Townsend, a prominent citizen and deputy sheriff of this county who was trying to arrest him. All -Mrs. Tobe Ward and children re- the negroes took sides against the whites immediately.

It is estimated that the negroes out number the white people in this part of Georgia five to one; the whites are consequently apprehensive. A number from Seattle, Wash., where she has of negro rioters were taken to visited her sister, Mrs. John H. Savannah by boat for cafe keeping and because the jail here is crowded.

No Change Today.

DARIEN, GA., August 26 .- The ituation this morning was unchanged. -Atterney Dayton Clark of Dayton, There has been no further trouble whites being concentrated in th vicinity of Delogall Swamp, wher, the negroes are massed and supposedly

A courier reached here with the in formation that 50 negroes have taken nossession of negro Delegall's house six miles from the ewamp in which negroes were supposed to be massed! A squad of militia has been sent disperse them.

More Troops. .

SAVANNAH, GA., August 26.-Colonel Lawton has just ordered out the entire 1st tegiment to go to Darien this afternoon

Battle Expected,

ATLANTA, GA., August 26 -- Goveinor Caudler has received advices from Colonel Lawton at Darien to the in the western portion of MoIntosi county, fully armed. He says the sheriff with 100 men wont there to the Methodist Episcopal church at force a surrouder or fight this morning, but after reconnuitering returned Lawton says he has called out the Liberty independent troop. Another advance will be made. A battle is expected. The governor says the crisis

is probably reached. RUNAWAY RIG

Runs Into Dr. E. J. Brows on East Wood Street.

At noon on Friday Dr. Everett J.

Brown, who with his little daughter Rebecca Alice and Ben Bachrach, was driving on West Wood street, was run into by the horse of Charles Weifle. which was left standing in front of Mr. Weiflo's residence in the 300 tlock on West Wood street. The horse was within 85 feet of bim. He was just Closing out bicycle sundries. De- opposite two spraukling wagons and could not turn to the left, while he was prevented from driving upon the boulevard at his right by a telephone pole. He drew his norse as near to the curbing as possible and waited, knowing that he would be struck, but hoping that he was far enough out of The big entertainment in the pavilion | the way to prevent a serious accident. it Riverside park tomorrow night. It The flying horse and wagon struck the hub on the back wheel of his buggy and tore it off at the same time frightened his horse, which lunged forward and broke the shatts of the turned round and Mr. Bachrach jumped from the buggy with the little girl in his arms and alighted safely on the bonlevard. Dr. Brown kept con

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in quieting him. The baggy was

turned round several times in the

meautime and the rouning gear was

badly strained and twisted. Fortunate.

ly no one was miured but the escape

New Chorister.

Prof. Finley Lyon, the newly elected chorister for the Tabernacle, will arrive in the city shortly and conduct his first rehearsal on Friday evening, September 1. Prof. Lyon atudied two years under Tomlins, the noted Catcago director, and is said to be a first class musician. Those desiring to become members of the labernacie main choir are requested to be present at the first rebearent

Roast spring chicken tonight at St. Nicholas Exchange.

Hamilton Clark, of Chauncey. Ga. says he suffered with itching piter twenty years before trying little with these Salve, two born completely cured him: He was less and dangerous counter. Perl, N. L. Krone, G. P. End Drug Store.

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THE REPUBLICAN FAREWELL.

This will be the last issue of the Decatur Daily Republican. To susbegan publication as a weekly in 1867 Ever since that time it has been a speeches and to place himself under visitor to the homes of the people. It contract to write a book. out these years it has received the

Mo the Republican is due to the reorgan risen from acknowledged poverty to ization of the newspaper business in admitted affluence. the city in which the Herald-Despatch, the Review and the Republican were each mutually interested in a business his own foresight and he is entitled to souse. Through the most intense it. He was intelligent enough to competition those newspaper plants appreciate in advance the wisdom that Fac competition those newspaper practice appreciase in activities would show in have augmented their investments President McKinley would show in until they exceeded the demand of the management of public affairs and the local field and left the situation such in enriching the people. So he prothat neither one of the papers could seeded to hire halls and fill them and progress any further, except at an amass admission fees from the pros-W4 expense which promised no adequate perous people. return for the investment and labor, and it was decided between the three newspapers that the logical thing to ministration has given to him to build do was to reduce the number of papers up a fortune, but he should be generby one. V. N. Hostetler decided to one and grateful enough to make pubsell his interest in the Herald-Despatch lie acknowledgement of his obligaand that interest was purchased some weeks ago by Hon. Owen Scott of ment of this nation's affairs, has lifted Bloomington, and B. K. Hamsher and him, with thousands of others, from Republican. Upon certain concessions made to the Decatur Review by the The daily subscription list of the afterhereafter, while the name of the touted and prosperous people. Herald-Despatch has been changed to the Herald. The Herald will be pub. lished every morning. except Sunday morning. The Review will be pub-

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proprietors. heans have urged the Republican to will be prepared to present claims to change to a morning paper. While it delegates to the encampment. The department headquarters of the G. A. was impossible, under the conditions, R. and of the Wemen' Relief Corps to do tais, the same has been ac- will be established hear those of the complished in the purchase of the executive committee. Columbia Post, Herald-Despatch and the suspension No. 706, G. A. R., in which the en. of the Republican, as the Herald will send 100 representatives to Philabe a stroight, uncompromising Republican paper. Designing persons of 20 members and a band of 40 memhave started a report, and annocent | bers. reople have repeated it, to the effect that these changes are due to a political deal and that the Herald will not be a welfare of the Post. It contains three Republican paper. Time will disclose confederate generals. Twenty memthe falsity of this report, as the beis of this corps and ladies will atsuitorial columns of the Heraid will tend the Philadelphia encampment. tell the story. The editorial and political features of the paper will be under the control of W. F. Calhoun, who has no apologies to make for his Republicanism. The advertising interests will be under the management of R. K. Hamsher and the business interests of the paper will be managed by Mr. Scott, whom our people will find a gentleman in every respect all else had failed. It is endorsed and The interest of Scott, Hamsher and Calhoun in the Herald-Despatch company are equal, and no one connected financially with the Herald-Despatch company has any interest financially or politically in the Review Publishing company, and no stockholders in the latter has any financial or political interest in the Herald-Despatch.

While the proprietors of the Daily Republican pass from that to the the Republican with the kindest feel tickets. They are free. ing of obligation to its patrons, they promise them the same imperishable ed in relation to the Re-AND THE PARTY NAMED IN

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all Republicans politically and in a business sense to all the people regardless of politics, and while the Republican bids farewell to the people as a newspaper, the former proprietors invite them to continue the same pleasant relations in their new home at the Herald-Despatch building.

Come over and see us. BRYAN UNDER M'KINLEY. Chicago Inter-Ocean: "Mr. Bryan's wealth does not exceed \$200,000, and half of that is in real estate, " writes Mr. James Creelman from Lincoln to the New York Journal, the eastern newspaper organ of the gentleman

from Nebraska. Three years ago Mr. Bryan was a poor man. He was so poor, his friends said, that it was a question' whether he could meet his personal expenses during the presidential campaign. He was so poor that contributions in his pend its publication is like taking aid were not rejected by the national leave of an old and dear friend. It Democratic committee. He was so poor that it became necessary for him and as a daily afternoon paper in 1872. to accept compensation for campaign

Today Mr. Bryan is worth \$200,000, has first been a newspaper and second or an amount equal to the gross salary a consistent exponent of the principles of the president of the United States of the Republican party, and through. for four years—an amount far in jority of the men who have entered kindest treatment from the people and the whitehouse, and greatly in excess the proprietors desire in this connect of the amount that most of them have tion to acknowledge their appreciation been able to call their own upon leaving it. In other words, under three The suspension of the publication of william Makinlar at three of William Makinlar at the publication of the publication of william Makinlar at the publication of the publication

Nobody will be mean [enough to begrudge Mr. Bryan the wealth that he has acquired. It is the product of

No fault can be found with Mr. Bryan for taking advantage of the opportunity that Mr. McKiuley's ad-

Mr. McKinley, by a wise manage-W. F. Calhoun, proprietors of the the depths of penury and placed him safely on the sun-kissed peak of prosperity within three years. At the same ratio of gain in the acquirement new owners of the controlling interest of real and personal property during in the Herald-Despatch the Decatur the next seven years Mr. Bryan -will Review has taken the afternoon field, become a millionaire and he will owe al his good fortune to the sagacity and patriotism of the careworn man at ice. The steer wouldn't let them climb noon Republican has been transferred Washington, who will then have ended to the Review, which, as before his second term, revered and honored, stated, will publish an afternoon paper but not enriched, by a happy, con-

NEXT ENCAMPMENT.

A Chicago paper says the Chicago Grand Army men will go to the national encampment at Philadelphia September 4, determined to secure for lished Sunday morning and in the their home city the encampment for or The movement begun among cept Sunday. This gives the people a the members some time ago is exfirst class morning paper and a first pected to meet with success at Phila-

class afternoon paper, which will be a delphia. The executive committee of the Chicago organization will open headquarbenefit to the people as well as the ters in parlors 59 and 60, Continental For years many prominent Republicately hotel, Philadelphia, September 4, and delphia, with a drum and bugle corps

Illinois which has an auxiliary corps used. Finally we determined to make composed of persons interested in the The Chicago party will go to the Quaker City in a special train over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Just a few of those hammocks left. Decatur Gun Co.

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Three second hand bicycles left. Decatur Gun Co.

A Big One.
The entertainment at Riverside park pavilien tomorrow night will be the biggest and best of the season. It is free. Take the Riverside car at Heraid and suspend the publication of transfer house or ask the conductor for

-Mr. and Mrs. John Graham returned this afternoon from Grand Republican doctrines always taught Haven, Mich., where, they went two by the Republican and solicit a con- weeks ago expecting to go to New timpance of the same cordial relations. York and other castern points before lot and otherwise, that have so returning home. Mr. Graham was not strong enough to stand the trip nd they have decided to remain in The latchstring of

WEDDED IN QUEER PLACES.

Singular Caprises of Sensation-La ing Couples of Recent Development.

Readers of the newspapers will recall the young couple who, shortly before the completion of the Auditorium tower, climbed to its loftiest rafter and were there pronounced man and wife by an accommodating clergyman This pair was only representative of s class that delight in creating a sensa-

why the bride's friends should object in dead enruest, for the bridegroom in prospect, though "Christianized," was prospect, though "Christianized," was pays. I nould explain furth a Celestial. The opposition sent rethe conditions following the one time it looked as if they would either have to go to Camden, N. J., across the river, to be wed, or resort to a justice's office. Young declared, howthings, nor did he.

Philadelphia license and soon after met the woman in the waiting. room of a Camden ferry (on the Philadelphia side), where a minister and witnesses met them on the arrival of the next boat. Then, amid the bustle of passengers to and from the boat, the ceremony was performed so briefly and so quietly that no one of the hurrying throng knew what was going on till the minister asked the newly-made benedict to salute his bride and showed him how by planting a resounding kiss squarely on the girl's pretty lips.

Jeremiah Simpson and Mirada Ellsworth, both of North Stonington, Conn. had been engaged a long time, but one evening they quarreled at a social gath-Their differences were so seriering. ous that at the young woman's request a mutual friend, Rev. Mr. Jay, accompanied them when they left the place for their homes, a couple of miles away.

For about a mile the three plodded along in silence, when they were all disturbed by an attack from a mighty Texas steer, the newly acquired proprty of a farmer living by the roadside. The onslaught was so sudden and vigorous that the attacked party took to their heels, and might all have been hurt had they not reached a tree ahead of the steer. The sulky lover valiantly climbed into its branches first. Then the girl, boosted by the minister, joined the swain. Last of all, and just in time, the minister clambered up. Once in the tree they were safe, though obliged to remain prisoners till the steer saw fit to go away.

Their curious situation loosed the tongues of the young man and the girl, and in half an hour they had made up quarrel. When the minister their asked if there was anything the matter with a wedding then and there they both said no, and so they were married Perched up in the tree branches the minister improvised them a special servdown, though, till the next morning, an hour or two after sunlight. Then he was driven away by his owner, who was passing by on a load of hay. The united couple and the minister who had married them were willing passengers to their homes on that strange bridal car-

riage,-Chicago Chronicle. VACCINATED A MILLION.

merican Medical Mea Had a Big Job on Their Hands After the War

Dr. Azel Ames, who had supervision of one of the most gigantic jobs of vaccination ever attempted, which was nothing more nor less than the injection of the vaccine virus into the whole population of Porto Rico, is at the Riggs. In alluding to this labor Dr. Ames said:

"When Gen. Henry first proposed it I do not think he realized what a hereulean task it was-this vaccination of 1,600,000 people. It took four months to complete the work, but it was accomplished in a highly satisfactory manner. The big question at the outse was where we could obtain our supply of vaccine matter. What had been sen us from the United States had proved very unrehable and in undertalang uch a wholesale job it was important that the very best material should be lam of getting an adequate number of young and healthy cattle. The way we managed to get the people to come forward and submit to vaccination was simple and yet very effective. An order was issued which said that no inhabitant of Porto Rico who could not exhibit a certificate that he had been vaccivated should be employed in any rade, business or vocation of any kind on the island. The certificate thus became a sine qua non of employment ind as soon as the natives realized that they fell over one another in their engerness to get treatment."-Wash-

Ington Post. Observing the Sabbath, A Kansas soldier boy, writing to his folks from the Philippines, conveys the astonishing information that he was grested and lodged in the guard house for "trying to observe the Sabbath." A little further along, however, he explains that he slipped away from camp and went fishing.

Quite Another Thing. Hammer Jofferson wrote the Dec-laration of Independence in an bour or

Henneck-It's, easy enough to write ne. Making one to your wife is where the trouble comes in .- Kansus City In-

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Why be bothered with this annoying complaint when Sanner Salve will curs you. 25c. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

g home. Mr. Graham was ng enough to stand the trip whave decided to remain in this winter. Mrs. Graham Early Rissers. H. W. Heil, N. L. Krons, Lagran, Lagran,

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THEY ARE CONVINCING.

Statement of a Neighbor Is to be Believed.

Nothing So Convincing as What Persons Whom We Know and Respect Say.

There is nothing so convincing as the statements of people whom we know and tion at the most important epoch of their lives. Other singular weddings have occurred here and elsewhere from time to time.

An odd wedding was reported from Philadelphia some time ago. The bride groom was Rev. George Young, and the bride was Miss Anna Hart. On the face of it this statement shows no reason why the bride's friends should object. If your neighbor talls you neighbor talls you

have experienced with my kidneys, but erally not to marry the couple, and at everyone knows what the symptoms of this trouble are. I have used many different remedies, but the only thing that brought relief was Morrow's Kidne-olds. I was benefitted almost injustice's office. Young declared, however, that he would do neither of these right, but shall continue to use Kid-no-right, but shall continue to use Kid-no-right, but shall continue to use Kid-no-right. hings, nor did he.

One afternoon he quietly took out a can cheerfully recommend them to any. one suffering from backache or kidney affections."

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rought to the notice of the medica centy is that of a gentleman heing the suburbs of this city, who for had been imbiling more alcoholic (day morning good ha than were gone for him. On dif needey evening it occasions he would abstant from at ? 30 Tuesday for two or three weeks, but in ably would wind up these periods trekets are seld. oberness with a terrible spice It his engton while on these sprees cave the house miently about five ak in the morning and go forth some saloon in order to parel use u Two years ago at the request of ds he accompanied them to a small In a western plate where a physiresides who has had great success, read at the applia aring the habit of drunkenness The delphia on Septer his case seemed benefic at, for found that the authe end of a month's treatment be ounced that he had taken his last members. The k and that his craving for alcoholic nulants was completely gone. He origin at the i umed his place in the business world | beilion, being the for nearly two years was never societies that we n under the influence of liquor ine morning over a month ago a diers on the Litil

or officer who know the gentleman ritals. Bluco th was surprised to see his familiar re walking up the street at five ock in the morning. The man sped and tried a saloon door It is all up with bim," whospered of the corps bu-

policemen to a brother officer. "He American flag over commenced dunking again." the man waited about until the sam door was opened walked in, and 'how volunteers the autonishment of the bartender. whom he was known, complained of offering from the effects of an awful-nee, and drank five dranks of whisky ien, paying for the drinks, he went ne, opened the door with his latch

and retired. He is a widower, and s daughter, alarmed at his nonappear. by a couple of v ce at the breakfast tobb , went to his 'cf Patterson it om and rapped on the door. Rean ered, and the moment he appeared noticed he had been drinking nowing his fundness for whisky, the sughter summoned the family physic in, who advised his immediate re who arrested the the home of the physician weeks nowned for his treatment for drunk | son in the crowd ness. This was done, the gentleman to best him. I king no objection. The strungest and one of the irt of the tale is his statement made ober life was caused by a dream. He and the crowd and dreamed that he sat with a crowd ! After chasing han boon companions in a cafe Storier (the crowd caught ere told and the bottle passed freely last he unstendily grose, called a cab | what to do with nd went home to hed As was his would and an thore was hen drinking he awoke promptly at e o'clock, feverish, his pulate dry, ith all the symptoms of the effects a spree, and had arisen and sought a see where he could buy a drink. Br id not touched a drop of liquer for o years before he had had the dream, ed says he believes that while in the big brosh pile; loon that morning he was not more. on half awake, and fully be used the ory he lidmest told the bartender ie gentleman states that, no matter hat his draums are after this, nothing ill induce him to armh again. The e has been the cubsc of a recutificaent among the members of the med

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N A SPREE WHILE ASLEEP.

old Toper Experienced All the Stantions While Half Conscious.

i hir case that has been recent ght to the notice of the medical ty is that of a gentleman living 111 two or three weeks, but in would wind up these periods tickets are sold. crness with a terrible spree. It custom while on these sprees e the house silently about five in the morning and go forth ie saloon in order to purchase a I Two years ago at the request of is he accompanied them to a small n in a western state where a physiresides who has had great success ring the habit of drunkenness. The in his case seemed beneficial, for e end of a month's treatment he unced that he had taken his last and that his craving for alcoholic nulints was completely gone. He ned his place in the business world for nearly two years was never under the influence of liquor.

officer who knew the gentleman as surprised to see his familiar walking up the street at five in the morning. The man

Next to

Bradley

d and tried a saloon door.

13 all up with him," whispered

policeman to a brother officer. "He secommenced drinking again." a door was opened, walked in, and the astomshment of the bartender, hom he was known, complained of ring from the effects of an awful and drank five dranks of whisky. n, paying for the drinks, he went opened the door with his latch and retired. He is a widower, and aughter, alarmed at his nonappeare at the breakfast table, went to his m and rapped on the door. He anred, and the moment he appeared noticed he had been drinking wilg his fondness for whisky, the gliter summoned the family physi-, who advised his immediate reking no objection. The strangest it of the tale is his statement made

et his return, that his lapse from a er life was caused by a dream. He last he unsteadily arose, called a call went home to bed. As was his wont on drinking he awoke promptly at o'clock, feverish, his palate dry, h all the symptoms of the effects a spree, and had arisen and sought a e where he could buy a drink. He I not touched a drop of liquor for o years before he had had this dream, d says he believes that while in the soon that morning he was not more n half awake, and fully believed the by he himself told the bartender. e gentleman states that, no matter at his dreams are after this, nothing induce him to drink again. The e has been the cause of some arguent among the members of the medal fraternity, some practitioners of agh standing stating that a dream ight so vividly impress one's mind

hile others declare it to be impossie.—Concinnati Enquirer.

to produce the after effects of a spree,

A Remarkable Plant. A certain Mexican cactus is eaten by led with vague odors of perfumes, a do of musical sounds surrounded him, nd a marvelous display of everchangbrilliant colors passed clearly bee his vision.—Chicago Chronicle.

Mach Spier.

Brown-I don't believe I would fancy oing with a party in search of the north pole. Jones-No; I would feel safer with a

During the civil war, as well as in tar with Spain, commended the most troublesome diseases var with Spain, diarrhoea was army had to contend with. In stances it became chronic and soldiers still suffer from k. Mr. Remedy and says he never thing that would give him John S. Lazarus, G. apolis, Ind.—23-dtd für, ille if C. F. Shilling.

GOING TO PEORIA.

Samuel D. McKenny and Family Will Leave on Sept. I

Samuel D. McKenny, who has been connected with the Linn & Scruggs and Bradley Bros. dry goods establishments as a salesman and decorator for nearly 10 years, will leave on Septemer annum on an average. There ber 1 for Peoria, where he has secured niversities, with 27,080 students, a more lucrative position in the large dry goods house of Schipper & Block, 's university, situated in Kings one of the best known firms in the west Mr. McKenny will renthis icsident property in Decatur and for the present he and his family will occupy a lessed cottage at Peoria. No dry goods salesman in Decatur is better or more favorably known in the city than ign missions and \$8,138.17 for Mr. McKenny. He is not only a missions, besides giving valued dress goods salesman but by his wonderful shergy and his superior skill as a store and window decorator at Bradley Bros. he has made his services almost invaluable. Mr. Mc-Kenny will not only be missed at the store, but also in church and fraternal , leading 'heological institutions society work. Wherever he goes the Republican and Mr. McKenny's hosts of business and social friends will wish him abundant prosperity.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Will Select Delegates to County Convention Tomorrow.

The Sunday schools of the city on Sunday morning will select the delegates to the county convention which will be held at Blue Mound on Tuesday and Wednesday of the coming week. Each school is entitled to two delegates and two alternates.

A rate of 60 cents for the round trip has been made on the Wabash from suburbs of this city, who for Decatur. Tickets will be sold on Tues. ad been imbibling more alcoholic day morning good to return on Wedthen were good for him. On dif nesday evening. The train will leave occasions he would abstain from at 7:30 Tuesday morning. A fare of 48 cents will be given if over 50

Women's Relief Corps.

Under the administration of Mrs. Flo. Jamieson Miller as national president, the Woman's Relief Corps has been most prosperous. It is expected that when the secretary's report it read at the annual meeting in Philadelphia on September 6, it will be found that the auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic has 150 000 members. The association had its origin at the beginning of the rebellion, being the outcome of the aid societies that were formed then for allievating the sufferings of the solmorning over a month ago a diers on the battlefields and in hospitals. Since then the corps has not only cared for veterane who were in need, but also for their widows and orphans. One of the recent objects of the corps has been to place an American flag over every school house, Mrs. Miller, the president, is the daughter of the colonel of the 21st Illinois volunteers—Grant's old regiment.

Scrap at Cisco Picnic.

The athletic events at the Cisco pienio Thursday were postponed for over an hour and almost broken up entirely by a scrap which was started by a couple of young men by the Dame of Patterson from Argenta, who as saulted the son of the marshal of Cisco just as the athletic program was about to begin. The Patterson boys had a grudge against the marshal, was arrested them at Argenta a few al to the home of the physician weeks ago and finding the marshal's wined for his treatment for drunk- son in the crowd walked up and began This was done, the gentleman to beat him. The crowd interferred and one of the boys got away and started to run. He ran across a field and the crowd started in pursuit. After chasing him about a half mile boon companions in a cafe. Stories the crowd caught him and brought te told and the bottle passed freely. him back to town. The question of what to do with the offender came up and as there was no officer of the law present they were turned loose and the day's sports resumed.

Fire Alarm.

The entire fire department was called out last night to extinguish a fire in a big brush pile near the intersection of South Franklin and East Decatur streets. The slarm was sent in that the fire was at the Butzbach ice house. The Morgan street crew came to the 108 house on West Main street and the other crew went to the ice house on Franklin street, near which the fire was located.

Buckboard Party.

John Rogers gave a backboard party with the chicken fry at Warrensburg the objective point last evening. The party included Misses Anna Irish, Madge Hays, Notic Merlweather, Miss Sills of Denver, Col., and Messrs. J. T. Whitley, Edwin Haines, John Rogers and Mr. Oscil.

Will Entertain.

The members of the Decatur Wheelmen's club expect to entertain some strangers on Sunday. About 25 of the members of the Terre Haute Wheelmen's club will visit Decatur, besides members from some other cities and the local wheelmen will do their best to show them a good time.

One Minute Cough Cure quickly cures obstinate summer coughs and colds. "I consider it a most wonderful medicine—quick and safe."—W. W. Merton, Maybew, Wis. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End Drug Store. \$1.00 Excursion to Decatur, III.

On Sunday, September 10, 1899, the Indiana, Decator and Western railway ylor, of Wind Ridge, Greene will ran a special excursion to Decaa., is one of these. He uses tur, illinois, and return, at \$1 for the ain's Colic, Cholera and Di- round trip. For time of train, tie

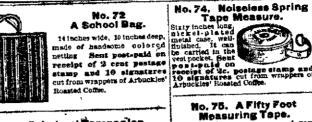
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FOOD THAT MAKES BRAINS. **GRAPE-NUTS**

THE SCIENTIFIC WORK OF A

FOOD EXPERT.

It is a plain enough proposition that if we use up, destroy and cast out minute parts of the body each day we must make good these parts and rebuild each day or we go backwards

and break down. Chemists have analyzed the little particles thrown off through the pores of the body and find Phosphate of Potash as the result of active brain

This must be replaced or nervous prostration sets in. Can we rebuild it with the drug

Phosphate of Potasb? No, for nature demands that element furnished as found in the grains, in fruits and in meat, and as prepared in

her own accurate laboratory. Food experts have utilized the knowledge that brain matter is composed of Albumen and Phosphate of Potash. They have taken the parts of grains

mown to contain these elements and skillfully prepared a food for human use, giving it the name of Gape-Nuts. This food is of delicious flavor, is in coarse granules and ready cocked. It can be served instantly with a little cream or milk, hot or cold, as pre-

A distinct increase in mental power is observable after ten days or two weeks' use of Grape-Nuts. Sold by grocers at 15 cents per play. W. C. T. U. Contest.

ferred.

The W. C. T. U. will give their fourth silver medal contest at the Christian Tabernacie on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, August 24 Admission 10 cents. Children under 19, 5 cents. -- 21-d4t

Plenty of Prosperity

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One lot Ladies' High Shoes, black kid, vesting top, A, B, C, D, E, Widths, \$2.50, reduced \$1.95

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widths, \$1.35, \$1.50 and 95C

One lot Children's High Shoes, black kid, sizes 8½ to 11, \$1.25 to \$1.50, reduced

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black Russia colt \$1.95 Farmers' \$1.50 oil grain sewed Work Shoes, \$1.50, reduced \$1.25 Miners' Shoes 95c Nail \$1.10 One lot Boys' \$1.50 and \$1.75 tau, sizes 11 to 2 and 3 to 5, \$1.20 hard sewed shoes, \$3.00, \$2.65 One lot Boys' Shoes, sizes \$1.00

In Our Ladies' Department We Are Showing Some NEW FALL STYLES.

Get Your Share of These Extraordinary Values.

152 East Main Street RESPONSIBLE SHOCIST, Sign of the Old Cobbler,

Rush of Game.

"When it gets so that folks have to shoo pheasants and stone bear and deer out of their gardens and fields it is pretty near time that something was done about it," said a Stroudsburg (Fa.) merchant, just back from a business trip up the Delaware, "and that is just the situation in Lehman township. Pike county. I had business with Eugene White, who lives near Bushkill, and I found him all heated up and in anything but a pleasant humor when I

"'It's all on account of the pestiferous pheasants,' he said. 'I might as well turn my chickens loose and give em the run of my garden as to have the pheasants pounce down on it as they are doing and scratching every-thing up. Just look there, now!"

"I looked in the direction he was pointing and saw a group of pheasants atrut out from the bushes into Mr White's garden and begin scratching I counted ten of them.

'Are they tame pheasants?' I asked "Tame!' he replied. 'Yes, they are tame enough now, because they know the law protects them, but they will be wild enough by and by, when we have the right to shoulder a gun and go out to shoot 'em! These are wild pheas ants all right, hatched in the woods around here, and now putting in their time eating up everybody's garden within reach. "'The bears and the deer, though,

gaid Mr. White, after the interview was over, 'haven't bothered me any, but they are vexing other folks around here like everything. Why, only the other day over on the Barren, Hi Anderson was hoeing in his garden, and he heard a tremendous snort and snuffle. He looked around, and, not seeing any-thing, went on with his hoeing. The snort and snuffle were repeated. Hi looked around again, and there he saw a big black bear making all sorts of ngly faces at him over the stone wall and acting as if he was getting ready to climb over the wall, drive Hi away and take possession of that garden himself. HI picked up a stone and chucked it at the impudent bear, and it hit Bruin square on the nose. That seemed to change his mind, but he went away. shaking his head and growling back at Hi, and determined, I'll bet any thing, to come back there, maybe, with help, rout Hi out, and gather that gar-Ben, as sure as you live. I've heard of two or three more of the settlers back here having to stone and club bears off their premises the past two weeks, and up in the neighborhood of the ponds the deer have played havor with the farmers' rye. There isn't any law against killing bear, of course, but if a person kills bear now he only wastes 'em, for their fur isn't any good. I tell you, if things keep on this way, us back-woods dwellers have got to have some protection, or some of us will feel like taking the law in our own hands and

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"And I won't blame 'em a bit if they do!" declared the Stroudsburg merchant.-N. Y. Sun.

making a move on these feathered and

furred marauders.

PLASTER OF PARIS.

A Process by Which the Unefulness of the Composition May Be Enhanced.

"These planter casts are very success ful as a rule," said a lover of fine art in the statuary gallery at the Art institute the other day, "but, unfortunately, they cannot be long preserved. The humid weather, of which we have a superabundance in this locality, will destroy them ere many years have " This is the general complair Recently, however, a patent has been taken out in Germany for the treatment of articles of plaster of paris with kee was goin' to pieces on the beach and an aqueous solution of ammonium borate, for the purpose of hardening | Theorem was already ashore—we found

The process referred to is said to give results decidedly superior to anything that has heretofore been proposed. The hardening liquid may either be mingled with the plaster in the act of molding or may be applied on the surface of the finished casts with a The solution is prepared by dissolv-

ing boracic acid in warm water and adding thereto sufficient ammonia to form the borate, which remains in the The manner of using the solution is

thus described: . The securation of the gypsum or painting of the plaster of paris is carried out in the cold. The objects are subsequently rinsed off and dried. The surface becomes very hard after two days and insoluble in water, while the induration in the interior advances more slowly. By means of the fluid described gypsum floors can be hardened and rendered more durable and impervious to the influence of the weather. Saturating with ammoaium borate is said to be especially useful on the extenor walls of buildings. barracks, etc.; on the latter, because experiments have proved an antiseptic action of the liquid.-Chleago Chron-

Alcohol for Automobiles.

The majority of motor cars are now friven by petroleum, but a French enommends the use of alcohol instead of it, and motors are being altered so as to consume it. There is no fear of explosion with alcohol and it is said to be less costly than petroleum. might, therefore, paraphrase the national poet and say: "Put it in your sars to save your legs."—N. Y. World.

Shallow Men. Az a rule shallow men are despised, but all the same they don't require as much watching as deep ones.--Chicago Daily News.

Total Receipts, \$280.70. The total receipts for the chicken and fish fry at Macon on Thursday were \$280.70. This is nearly all clear

Figure 10. ecatiff QUA HUMOROUS.

"Will you have some of the sugarcured ham?" asked the landlady.-"What was it cured of?" asked the new boarder, suspiciously.—What-to-Est. Mrs. Snaggs-"Isn't it odd that a

how?" Billets-"Why, my dear sir, all

the prominent magazine editors of the

country, and many of the lesser lights on the daily and weekly papers."-

Logical and Unanswerable. - Mr.

Cross—"If the love of money is the root

of all evil, what shall be said of your

insatiate love of jewelry?" Mrs. Cross

-"Why, darling, it's an excellent

means for uprooting evil!"-Jewelers'

O'Flannigan (in an awful predica-

ment two stories high)-"Faith, Pat,

I can't howld on here enny longer,

I'm goin' t' drop-rest me sowl!'

O'Mulligan-"Could yez hang on a wee

bit longer, Tim, till I get me new din-

ner booket from under, yez?"-Ohio

No Eyes for Shells .-- He took his

fiancee sailing one summer's day, and they sailed to a beach-bound island in

the sound. When they returned one of their friends said: "Did you bring

back any of those beautiful shells on the beach?" "We didn't see any shells,"

they said. And then they wondered

why everyone laughed.—N. Y. Commer-

His Reformation .-- Uncle John-"The

fact is, you have no stability about you.

How many times, now, have you sworn

off cigarettes, only to begin smoking again worse than ever?" Harry—"But

stuck to it this time." Uncle John-

"Stuck to it? How long, pray?" Har-

ry-"Well, I haven't smoked to-day,

SHIPWRECK SAVED LIVES.

Loss of the Steamer Milwaukee Kept

the Saugatuck Crew from

Starving.

"And you never heard of the wreck of

Capt. Upham has salled the

the Milwaukee?" said Capt. J. N. Up-ham, of the Saugatuck. "Well, well,

lakes.54 years, and, still hale and hearty,

is taking things easy this year as akip-

per of the little steamboat Pilot on the

Kalamazoo river.
"Let's see. The Milwaukee was

vrecked right here off Saugatuck way

back in the '80's-'37, if my memory

serves me right. Now, the Milwaukee,

she was a fine full-rigged ship-not a

schooner, mind you, but a full-rigged ship—and you don't see them nowa-

days on this lake, I can tell you. She

belonged in Ruffalo and she was bound

there with a cargo of flour. She had

picked up the flour all along the coast,

beginning with St. Joe. Now, in those

days if a Saugatuck man wanted any

flour, he packed his wheat on his back

packed it back again. So you can see

there wasn't much flour in Saugatuck

for the Milwaukee. Where did it come

brought it down the Kalamazoo river

50 miles by small boats. The Milwau

kee, she couldn't get in the river and

he was lying at anchor off the mouth,

Well, it was late in the fall and the Mil-

waukee was in a hurry to get away for

Buffalo. Her crew was kept working

night and day taking on flour and they

were so played out they were almost

ready to mutiny. The last of the flour was put aboard about midnight.

The shore men hadn't more'n got back

before a reg'lar gale come down out of

the northwest, with snow and cold

weather: The next morning the Milwau-

her flour was comin' in on the waves

18 of them drowned and frozen stiff on

that old deserted cemetery that's

about all that's left of the city of Singa-

"And now, here's another part of the

story; it's an ill wind that blows no-

body good. Well, sir, that storm brought

on the winter. Everything froze up and

stayed froze till the next April. And

sureas you live Saugatuck people would

have starved to death that winter if

it hadn't been for the Milwaukee's flour.

She had 3,000 barrels on board, and a

whole lot of it was saved. People lived

on it and even fed it to their cattle.

Yes, sir, that flour was the salvation of

Saugatuck that winter, sure. A good

many more'n 18 would have been dead

by spring if the Milwaukee hadn't been

Si Hoskins' Boy.

Passenger Agent Drake, on his re-

cent trip to Denver, got hold of a yarn

about Arkansas from a Little Rock

school-teacher who was going to Lus Angeles. This teacher said that below

Little Rock 80 miles was a country that

was a century behind. Children were

not compelled to put on civilized dress

until 21 years old. He said he went

down into that particular section dur-

ing the holidays of last winter hunt-

ng. Just as the party got into a lit-

tle town that had the only post office

for 40 miles a big, burly young fellow

looking a good deal as Adam probably

looked when he bossed the garden of

Eden, came tearing down the rocky

street, swinging his arms and clawing

the rocks and clamoring along pursued

by three men. One of the party asked

young fellow who stood near the

wagon, laughing, if that fellow running was crazy. "Naw," he said, with a drawl; "that's Si Hoskins' boy. He's

21 years old to-day and they's trying

to catch him to put some clothes on

Will incorporate.

1626, M. W. of A., a committee com-

posed of W. H. Black and W. N.

At the last meeting of Camp No.

him."--Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

wrecked right here."-Chicago Inter

from?

Why, from Kalamazoo. They

-70 pounds was a good back load-

Philadelphia North American.

Weekly.

State Journal.

Garibaldi, the great Italian patriot and soldier, is the subject of one of Wil-French duel is usually harmless?" Mr. Snaggs-"Yes; they ought to introduce liam Roscoe Thayer's chapters in his 'Throne-Makers." In opening the disthe American toy pistol into France for duelling purposes."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. cussion of this romantic figure, the Blunt-"Who reads your poetry, any-

THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.

Great Events of the

Vanishing Cycle.

"When men look back, two or three hundred years hence, upon the nineteenth century, it may well be that they will discern its sallent characterlatics to have been, not scientific, not inventive, as we popularly suppose, but omantic. Science will soon bury our present heaps of facts under larger accumulations, from the summit of which proader theories may be scanned; tomorrow will make to-day's wonderful invention old-fashioned and insufficient; but the romance with which this later time has been charged will exercise an increasing fascination over poets and novelists and historians as years roll on. Oblivion swallows up material achievements, but great deads never grow old. That many of our writers should not have heard this note of the age argues that they, rather than the age, are prosaic and commonplace. For to what other period shall we turn for a richer store of those vicissitudes and contrasts in fortune which make up the real romance, the profound tragedy of life? Everywhere the dissolution of a society rooted in medieval traditions is accompanied by confusion

Classes whose separation order. seemed permanent are thrown together, and antagonistic elements are strangely mixed; there is strife and doubt and excess; sudden combinations are suddenly rent by discords; ana satisfactory in his reply as was dechronisms flourish side by side with in-I have sworn off for good now, and I've uovations; new institutions wear old bim he had better go further up the names, and old abuses mask in new dis-

"In such a crisis two facts are prom-

and to-morrow and the day after will make three days."--Boston Transcript. whole scale of experience?—and the dependence of the individual upon himself. He rises or he falls, by his own motion. The privileges of easte avail noting; for the very confusion procertain wild equality whereby all start at the line, and the swiftest wins. Napoleon's maxim: 'La carriere ouverte aux talents,' is the motto of the century. Napoleon himself is an epochal illustration of the power of the individual to make the momentum of cumstances work for him. The revolution, it is true, had harnessed the pitable invitation. steeds; but Napoleon dared to mount the chariot, grasped the reins, and drove over Europe, upsetting thrones and princedoms and hierarchies. The haughty descendants of immemorial lineage gave place to the brothers and particular as to whom he admitted. connades of the 'Corsican upstart.' Murat, the son of a tavernkeeper; Ney, briefless law student; Lannos, a dyer; Soult, Masena, Berthier, Junot, soldiers dren of the third estate laughed at the pretensions of humbled . Bourbons, Hapsburgs and Hohenzollerns! Frequent reactions between revolution and restoration serve to emphasize the clear to Otsego, ten miles this side of Kalamazoo. Then he got it ground and atress of this crisis; and these con trasts in the conditions of men, revealing human character under the most diverse phases, show how inextricably

> woven in the average lot. "Nor in Europe only has this spe tacle been going forward. The United States also has witnessed similarly rapid transmutations, partly due to other causes. Within a generation we have seen a gigantic national upheaval: three mililons of artisans, clerks, mer chants and lawyers were transferred by the magic of a drum beat into soldiers and uniforms vanished, and the

the romantic and the tragic are inter-

labors of peace were resumed. "Follow Abraham Lincoln from his Illinois log cabin to the white house; follow Grant from his tanyard to Appomattox, and you can compute the sweep of fortune's wheel. These careers were lived so near us that they hardly astonish us; they seem as natthe sand. They're buried over there in ural as daylight; and in truth they are as natural as that or any other every day miracle. As if forgetful of these we ransack the past, or fiction, or melo dramas, for heroes to admire. To weak imaginations distance still lends enchantment."—St. Louis Republic.

The Cause of Sleep. In summer brain workers find it more difficult to sleep than at other seasons. The latest explanation of the outer surface of the body by means of number of small sensory nerves. These minute tendrils lie adjacent to the skin of the body, and during consciousness touch it sufficiently to supply sensation over the entire area. When we sleep these little nerves have been observed to coil up, or at least move far enough away from the skin to lessen sensation there. The movement of these nerves, which is of course slight, has been observed, giving rise to the supposition that if a stimulating drug or influence is used the nerves remaining in contact with the skin keep us awake. Physicians most widely accept the vaso-motor theory of sleep. The recession of blood from the brain called cerebral anaemia, is another theory of sleep .- N. Y. World.

A New Millinery Veil. A new veil has been invented as a pro ection for the hat against the dust, which is almost more detrimental than the sun, and cannot be warded off in the same way. It is made of doublewidth tulle. That portion which serves to cover the face is studded with spots while the other half, intended to enrelop the entire hat, but to hide it as little as possible, is plain. The arrangement of these vells is not an easy mat ter, and requires the addition of several long pins.-Millinery Trade Re-

Croy Datry Sold.

The firm of Beschle & Gibson of ing which will be held on September sale and the sauff brought good prices. Macon have dissolved partnership. 4. The two appointed were em- The cows sold all the way from \$33 to powered to select another on the com. \$65 each. The receipts of the sale mittee and John Brown was chosen. | were \$1500.

A PASSPORT IN MISSOURL

When a Stranger Says "Corn Pone" the Host Replies "Light and Come In."

"I read something in the Sun the other day, taken from a Richmond paper. about the decline and fall of corn i read in the south," said a man from Missouri to a Sun reporter. The Missourian continued his remark in an aggrieved manner: "I haven't been down south for a good

many years, but if it has gone back on corn bread you may expect to hear of niggers going back on watermelon. Out in old Missouri corn bread, old-fashloned, sure-enough pone, is still served in the best families. In some of the first-class hotels of that state they put corn pone under the head of dessert. I reckon you know that there is also the corn dollger, and then there is the hoe cake, and then there is the ashcakeall made out of cornmeal. But the corn pone is the piece de resistance. When a stranger goes into a Missouri house and says he likes corn bread, 'specially corn pone, the cockles of the heart o the Missourian warm toward that stranger at once. It comes mighty night being a passport to the best society in "I know of one man who was made to feel very much at home by his fa-

miliarity with corn bread and its hab its in a Missouri home at a time when he was very much under suspicion. He had been sent to investigate a matter by his superior. He arrived at the of struggle-the birth-pangs of a new house at a late hour. The folks had gone to bed. He aroused them by hallooing from the road. When the man of the house appeared and called off the dogs he asked the stranger what he wanted. The stranger was not just as road for entertainment for himself and beast. The stranger had his reasons for wanting to stay at the house where inent; the unusual range of activity to he had just made his call. He said it the individual--may be not traverse the was pretty hard when a Missourian couldn't find shelter in any Missouri home where he made application. The man of the house asked him: "'Are you a Missourian?"

"When the stranger replied he had that honor, the man of the house kind o' hesitated, and then asked: 'Have you

got any credentials?'
"'Have you got any corn bread?' asked the stranger.

"'What kind?' was the query,
"'Pone," was the reply.

"'Light and come in,' was the hos-

"When the stranger was in the house the Missourian apologized for keeping his guest without the gate so long by explaining that there were a good many peddlers about the country, and he was

"'I don't want you to feel any uncer tainty about me, said the stranger 'and to convince you that I am a Mis sourian and entitled to your hospital ity, I can tell you right where that corn bread is kept. I'll bet I can find it in the dark. It's in the skillet in the lower part of the kitchen cupboard and the milk that goes with it is out in the springhouse in the back yard.'

"The Missouri host extended his hand to the stranger, and, shaking the latter's hand earnestly, he said: 'You could come mighty nigh getting into our lodge without the grip or ign.'
"That was an actual experience, and

when you are in Missouri and want to be taken care of in the proper way, just you call at any Missourian's home and say 'corn pone.' "-N. Y. Sun.

FRENCH LAW.

How Complications Arising from Ex changing Wives Are Untankled.

A law suit arising out of a very com-plicated conjugal situation has just een decided by the Paris courts. In 1886 M. and Mme. Dutoc were neighbors of M. and Mme. Gertron. M. Dutoe laid successful siege to Mme. Gertron's affections. His wife informed M. Ger tron, who persuaded her that retaliation was the best revenge. The situation lasted six months, when suddenly all was discovered. No altercation ensued. The two busbands simply exchanged wives and signed a contract engaging not to take any legal measures. A year later, however, they arranged for police raids on each other, and, after much difficulty, due to "the unworthiness of the plaintiffs," both succeeded in getting divorces. Then M. Dutue married Mme. Gertron, and cause of sleep is one which has met M. Dutuc married Mme. Gertron, and with approval by leading physicians. M. Gertron married Mme. Dutuc. All An examination of the tissue near the this time the four were on perfectly M. Gertron married Mme. Dutuc. All friendly terms. They remained so una microscope displays an immense til other questions arose. In the matrimonial reshuffle M. Gertron kept his own two children, and took in the three of his new wife. Lately he claimed half the cost of keeping the whole five from M. and Mme. Dutue. M. Dutue, he pointed out, was the father of three of them, and Mme. Dutuc (ex-Mme. Ger-(ron) mother of the two others. The amount claimed for the two years during which he kept and ed scated the five children was 47,000 francs. M. Ger tron has lost his case. The court de-clared that the Dutues owe nothing to the Gertrons, because the obligation of parents to bring up their children is not an in solido obligation. Consequently, the parent who has alone dis-charged the obligation cannot afterward claim repayment from the other of half of the sum he or she had thus voluntarily disbursed. - Lloyd's News-Danger.

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BABY WAS THEIR TRUMP CARD How the Girls Beat the Widow Out of

Her Beaux at the Summer Resort.

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"'Oh, Mrs. Bangs!' I said, 'your baby is just crying himself into spasms.' "Her baby was a little reptile, three

with the men, when I came up, as sweet

years old, and she had a nurse for him Of course, she knew he was all right, and she knew I knew it; but there were the men, and the only play for her was the heavy maternal. She had to leave those men and dash off to the baby, of they'd think she wasn't a devoted mother, which she wasn't, and which no man can pardon a woman for not being. We worked that child-cryingfor its mother lay for all it was worth We never let her rest. Baby wanted her every time she caught sight of a man We talked about how delicate buby was and what a cure he must be. We asked every morning how baby's croupy cough was. We forced that odious widow to devote herself from breakfast to bed time to that reptilian child. We routed her, of course, horse, foot and dragoons. She was a widow, and we had a hard fight, but baby was our trump card, and we-well, we had the three men to ourselves after a week of it. She never said a word, but I'll wager anything you like that there were times when she'd have delighted in pounding baby with the back of a hair brush-and I think she did it once or twice."-Washington Post.

THE MAID AND THE BIRD.

Songster, Caught in its Eletatéd Car Is Rescued by Miss Good Girl

It was in the midst of the dark, furi ius storm that broke on Chicago about four o'clock in the afternoon of the 3d blinded by the driving rain, flew into the open doorway of a south-bound Alley L car. It occurred as the train stopped at Twelfth street and the doors were open to let the passengers on and

For two or three minutes the frightened and confused creature fluttered up and down the length of the ear, beating its wings at times against the glasof the doors and the ventilating lights in the top in its frantic efforts to es

cape.
Once, as it flew rather low along the length of the car, a boy, 12 or 14 years old, seated on one of the lateral seats at the end of the car, struck at it with an umbrella as it passed him. Seated opposite him was a little girl

nine or ten years of age, who had been watching with sympathetic eyes the vain efforts of the bird to escape.

Hardly had the umbrella rested on the floor again before she arose to her ect, and, with cheeks flushed and wrath in her eyes, and looking straight at the offender, said: "You ought to be at the offender, said: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself to try and hurt ashamed of yourself to try and hurt that people is a shamed of yourself to try and then as the collections A speciality." that poor little bird;" and then as the latter finttered lower and lower on the glass of the door, evidently much tired, she stepped up to where it was, gently took it in her hand and then resumed

"What are you going to do with it?" asked a woman at her side, evidently her mother, who was surprised and amused by the child's indignant out-

ourst.
"I am going to keep it safe from that horrid boy," she replied, casting a withering glance at him, "and then just as soon as it stops raining so hard

I am going to let it go."

And she was true to her word, for, when a few stations further on the worst of the storm had passed, she went to the door and let her little cap-

But that boy's action evidently rankled in her mind, for, after she had seated herself again by her mother's side, she said, after a moment's con templation: "I think boys are horrid things; don't you, mamma?"-Chicago

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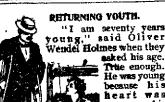
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Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree of the product of Macon county, in the state of Hilmois, entered in the above entitled cause at the May terp of said court A. D. 1859. I James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on Tuesday, the Ibit day of August, 1859, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at the north door of the centre house on East Woodl street, in the city of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at public results to the highest and beat bidder, the real setate in said decree or the centre house on East Woodl street, in the city of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at public results of the southwest of described as follows to-will.

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Shoes. It is still hot and too early for winter laces and we offer a last chance at very low prices shoes suitable for early fall. 7-9 Boys' Black Vici Lace, London tos,

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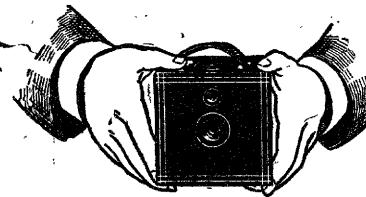
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G. A. R. excursion to Philadelphia September 1, 2, 8 and 4, Illinois Central railroad will run two chair cars from Decatur without change, via Niagara Falls and Lehigh Valley railroad. Secure your seats soon and avoid crowded cars, and have a pleasant time. I will accompany the party. T. Peniwell, C. T. A.—18-w&dtd

At the High School.

Principal Hamsher of the High school, during the past few days, has been meeting with the members of the freshman class who are selecting their course of studies for the next four years. The student is obliged to take English and one other study, but is allowed to select two more from four other studies. There seems to be no particular choice for any one study excepting German, and a large number of the students will study that language. Next Monday and Tnesday the sophemores will meet with Mr. Hamsher and the juniors and seniors on Wednesday and Thursday.

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Timely information given Mrs. George Long, of New Stratteville, Ohio, saved two lives. A frightful cough had long kept her awake every night. She had tried many remedies and doctors but steadily grew worse until urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle wholly cured her; and she writes, this marvelous medicine also cured Mr. Long of a severe attack of Pneumonia. Such cures are positive proof of its power to cure all throat, chest and lung troubles. Only 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed. Trial bottles loc at J. E. King and C. F. Shilling Drug Stores.

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Kodol Dyspepsia Cure thoroughly di-gests food without aid from the stom-ach, and at the same time heals and restores the diseased digestive organs. It stores the diseased digestive organs. It is the only remedy that does both of these things and can be relied upon to permanently cure dyspepsia. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Smitting East and Drug Store.

All the gorgeous French animal toys are as nothing in the eyes of a child compared with a mangy puppy that tags at its heels all day.

Notice.

Men wanted to work on the section on the Illinois railroad between Bloomington and Freeport at \$1.20 per day. Board can be obtained at \$8.50 per week. For particulars inquire of the station agent, C. L. Hovey, or L. A. DOWNS. write

Roadmaster, Clinton, Illinois. -23-d1w

When we grow remunitation we discover that the happiest hours of our life were those that at one time made the least impression upon us.

Bethesda Mineral Spring Water. Diseases of the kinneys are alarmingly on the increase in this country. Sufferers from Bright's Disease, or other diseases of the kidneys will be delighted to learn of the wonderful cures made by Bethesda Mineral Spring Water. Its purity is goaranteed by being bottled at the spring, and ealed in half-gallon bottles. Ask your druggist. Betheeda Mineral Spring

Co., Wankesha, Wia Meeting Postponed.

The members of the Turner society were to have met tomorrow for the purpose of electing officers and transing, however, will be postponed until the Sunday following on account of the band tournament.

Father Macken Dond.

Father John Macken, a cousin of Elgîa,

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Will Hold National Meeting in Detroit in September.

Mrs. M. Shultz, delegate at large for Illinois, and Mrs. Mary Hamsher, national chaplain of the Ladies' Aid of the Sons of Veterans, are making preparations to attend the national convention at Detroit the second week EBEL'S in September.

Two important matters which will likely come up for discussion are the uniforms for the members of the society and a change in the name of the organization. The ladies consider the name "Ladies" Aid of the Sons of Veterane" too long and it is thought that the majority of the members will favor a shorter name.

LIGHT FOOD FOR SUMMER.

Various Artistes of Diet That Are Suitable for Warm Weather Consumption.

We are advised by all who make a dious details of chemical proportions, which to the ordinary housewife are bewildering and unmeaning, we might stood of all—namely, that the kind of directory was published by Ebel & Co. nourishment which taxes the digestive organs the least is light food. Fish is for brain-workers is not that it contains a larger proportion of phosphates—this vas exploded long ago -but that being easily digested it nourishes better those who from want of exercise have feebler forces to set at the work of digestion.

they contain a larger proportion of water to solid matter, and fluids are naturully more easily assimilated than solids. As more fluid is required by the system at this season we find vegetables and fruits absolutely indispensable to wholesome diet.

Zwieback, or twice-baked bread, is twice as digestible as that of ordinary baking, and toust can be eaten by those who turn against a slice of bread from n loaf. The reason of this is that twice baked or toasted bread is aircudy half digested and the remainder of the process is thus greatly facilitated.

Cream and butter fulfill a necessary

part in summer diet, fat in some degree being required by the system equally as much as in winter, and in these two we meet with it in its very purest forms. Cream is a better antidote to the acidity of fruit than sugar; with ripe fruit a morsel of dry brend will be found to correct the acidity best of all, and children ought to be taught to eat bread with ripe fruit.

Well-cooked oats and wheaten foods are light and suitable diet for summer, particularly so if cooked fruits be eaten with them; these foods are not so heating as they are commonly supposed to Emphasis must, however, be laid on their being thoroughly well cooked and made entirely with water, not with milk. The reason why cereal foods are found to be difficult of digestion with many persons is the too common practice of eating sugar with them. Sugar hardens the starch globule and turns the food into a clogging mass. If the fruit was sweetened at the time of its cooking, and cream or milk eaten with the onts, no evil effect would be felt after either.

Soft-cooked eggs are light food, and good, ripe cheese also; mushrooms are an excellent article of diet now, as they are nourishing, light and savory. We lay particular stress, however, upon convey just the kind of nourishment most needed by the system, in a form most readily assimilated, while they refresh. Needless to say we do not class rich meat and thickened soups in this category, nor yet vegetable purec These we reserve for their own proper time and place, the winter senson .-London Telegraph.

DECORATION NOTES.

Pretty Triffes Which Lend Beauty to the Home Surround-

Seines made in the real fishermen's net style are being used for draping doorways, and the effect is exceedingly graceful. These nets come in the natural twine color, and in dyed twines, and are made ornamental by a finish of tassels at the edges. They are made with a wooden mesh, and the art of netting them is not difficult.

The bow-knot design is exceedingly popular in decoration this year, and is expressed in a variety of ways, chief of which is in appliques. Some very attractive pillow covers for cushions for lantmocks, reed sofas or divans and for all sorts of couches, show the bow-knot design with fluttering ribbon ends applied in fine white tape.

Knife plaited frills add greatly to

the appearance of thin summer curtains and form the most graceful and decorative trimming for swiss and the various net fabrics now in use.

A very decorative effect is obtained on a cushion cover of silver-green linen by means of large bow-knots with fluttering ends arranged us an all-over design and applied in white linen tape stitched on by sewing machine.

Pretty covers for hot weather use for couches are made either of dull blue linen or dull blue denim, cut to fit the top of the couch, with side and end pieces decorated by a flowing all-over design of ribbons and bow-knots applied in white jape, linen for linen, and cotton for cotton. These covers are serviceable and coor-looking; cushions are made to match them.

Cushion covers. Fronts, backs and ruffles are sold very reasonably in the The fronts are embroidery shops. stamped in handsome designs; flan threads are used for the linen ones and colored cottons for the cotton ones .-Ladies' World.

Two gasoline stove accidents Saterthe late Father P. J. Macken for this day. Had they used an Insurance city, died yesterday at his looms in gasoline stove they never weak Elgin.

28,035 PERSONS

Living in Decatur and Suburbs of the City.

DIRECTORY

Has Been Finished and Will be Ready to Distribute Next Week-There are 13,459 Names in the Book.

C. O. Ebel & Co.'s directory of the city of Decatur is about finished and will be ready for distribution the latter part of the week. The printing is done and the book is now in the hands of the binder. The book has we are advised by all who make a study of health to partake of light food 650 pages. There are 12,459 names in a summer-time. But what precisely is the book. Figuring that there are 234 "light food?" Without going into te-persons to each name in the book the population of Decatur, including the suburbs, is 28,035. This is a gain of 522 in the population since the last

Mr. Ebel and his force have been working night and day on the book. of this order, so are veal and lamb; the The task was no small one and emreason why fish is especially good diet ployment was given to quite a number of persons. Men were sent out in all parts of the city to got the names of the persons living at each house and then it was ascessary to go over the routes several times in order to get persons who were not at home and All summer vegetables are "light" in | conle :... be found the first time. The comparison with those which belong to work of properly compiling all these the autumn and winter season; that is, Lames occupied a good deal of time and there was no small amount of work in the way of proof reading.

REUNION AT DECATUR.

The Old One Hundred and Sixteenth Meet Next Month.

Bloomington Bulletin: Next Thurslay in Decator the survivors of the listh Macon county volunteers will hold their annual reunion. Out of 1900 brave men who enlisted, about 250 remain. These survivors are scattered all over the United States, but the bulk of the members still live in Macon county. Captain C. Raib same of this city is a member of that regiment and although he has not been present at a reunion for five years, he has promised to go this time. Captain Reibame started in as a private and was successively promoted from corporal to the office which he held when discharged. He was made captain of company B at the bloody, but victorious fight at Missionary Bidge. Another interest attaches to the gathering at Decatur. It was in that city shortly after the war that Old Post No. 1 of the G. A. B. was organthe charter members of the first Grand said that he read the artis Army pots in the United States. Only four of the original members survive, one of whom lives in Pennsylvania. The other three are expected to be present at the renoton.

Murray's New Position.

Will Murray has taken a position with the Decatur Coffin Co. He will be in the offices for a week or so to learn something about the business the business at the old stand clear soup and broths as occupying a and will then go on the road as a first place in our summer diet, for they traveling salesman for the company. Griswold, Jr., and Carolyne His territory will be southern Illinois. his sister, have conveyed the

Murray has always been a most in- residence property at the co dustrious boy and well deserves the West Main and Edward str position he has secured and will make | James T. Roberts, executor a success at it. He has for the past estate of Catherine Roberts, de nine years been a carrier boy on the warranty deed, consideration Republican and has also been em- subject to incumbrance of \$7900 ployed at the Herald-Despatch office for the last five years. In addition to of sale wherein C. L. Grismo these duties Murray sold newspapers Carolyne Bohou, composing for himself at the depot. He was one of O. L. Griswold & Co., had of the most suergetic boys employed conveyed all of the book, according around the newspaper offices and had the firm to Emada Griswold of wonderfully large number of friends ation \$2800. for one of his age.

Old Musty Ale on Draught. "The Peerless. ''

"Foley's Kidney Cure has been tested and found to be all you can't father and it is the only thing that ever helped him," writes Goo. O. Hickrook, Curtiss, Wis. H. W. Beil, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hub-bard.

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The reason many men tire of women is because so few women realize that they ever can get tired of them.

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The more bitter medicine tastes the greater benefit we think we derive from 1t.

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from the Front tosay that for Beratches Bruses, Cuta, Wounda, Sore Feet and Stiff Jonta, Bucklen's Arusca Salve is the best in the world. Bame for Burns Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling, druggists.

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Mrs. Francis Dawson of Mo visited her sister, Mra S.E. a a few days this wiek,

J. B. Coonrad and family Rapids, lowe, me risidag friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. G. Kile returned hou a visit in Kansas with her fall Fannie Yeomen seturned from a two weeks' visit with in Champaige.

Rev. Bankson of Blue Mount T. Black delivered the orations at the union ,neat t Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, be and one-half miles north died Thursday, August 17. h was held at the M. E. clurch at 11 o'clock a. m. Mrs. Hattie Doar and dan

tended, the funeral of Mrs. De Spuday. Clinton Harrington of

were Cisco visitors Thursday,

WILL OF J. J. PEDDE

Was Admitted to Probate is Court Yesterday-Bracutor

The will of the late J. J. was admitted to probate in the court yesterday. The will wa one and provides that the pr divided between the four Richard G. Peddecord, Mrs. **Vennigerholz, Mrs. E**melí Rurode and Mrs. Valette B share and share alike. R. G. cord is named as executor

bond The exect amount of the not known as the inventory yet been filed. The estate however, 580 acres of land and Monitrie counties, a ha in the furniture factory, a b est in the banking house partnership property.

Praise for Mr. Gilles pl The August number Allegro" has the following Mr. Arthur Gillespie's a "Popular Songe," which v

lished in the July number:

"To say that Mr. Gillespie" in the July issue of The Allog been well received, is expressi the mildest form. It has b ceded, by critics and the press ly, as the best written article ever appeared on the subject writing. Mesers. Horwitz & the popular authors of that gre song "Because," said: "Mr. ple handles his subject with mate skill, and displays a ku of the art of song writing that: lacking in previous articles same subject by other Among other letters received Gillespie is a glowing tribut that great soug writer and Monroe H. Rosenfield, Paul much pleasure and considually written.

Business Change.

Charles M. Barnett is in ful mion of the C. L. Griswold b store, having bought that e ment on July 1 last. The it of the stock has just been co Mr. Barnett will continue to The court records show the

There was also filed for r. oc

Auother bill of sale filed for

convosed all the household piano and phaeton and horse, to Cirlawold.

Another Big Fry. Apparently the orthogram of county have cultivated a t

ebiokou frien which bas com-The big fry at Warrensluig la was attended by kundreds (and toward the last many were away hungry as the supply bausted. Those who were f. enough to get there in the served with a nice supper.

The athletic program in th soon was a frost. The band of served to enliven the occusion, program was not an entire The Woodings band of this c two concerts, one in the aftern one at night, in a little park of the town.

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